

LATEST

Minister Of Food In Britain Quits

LONDON (Reuter) — Food Minister Sir Ben Smith resigned today and John Strachey was appointed to succeed him. Mr. Strachey has been Parliamentary Under-Secretary to the Air Ministry.

Rain For Prairies

WINNIPEG (CP)—Forecasts of showers and thunderstorms for late today brought promise of relief for thirsty crops across the prairies. High temperatures continued during the morning, with the mercury expected to reach the 80's during the afternoon, but rain-laden clouds were gathering in some southern districts as the afternoon wore on.

Barley Payments

OTTAWA (CP)—Trade Minister MacKinnon announced this afternoon in the Commons \$6,106,932 is being distributed in barley equalization payments to all producers who delivered barley either through country elevators or by farm-to-farm transactions in the crop year 1944-45. Approximately 155,000 cheques are involved covering 80,435,781 bushels.

Court Refuses Further Delay In M.P.'s Trial

MONTREAL (CP)—Mr. Justice Wilfrid Lacombe today dismissed a defence motion for a further adjournment of the trial of Fred Rose and ordered that proceedings go ahead against the Labor-Progressive member of Parliament for Montreal-Cartier on charges of conspiring to communicate information to Russia. The decision meant that selection of a jury started right away and the judge outlined the procedure to be followed. By the noon recess only six of the required 12 jurors had been chosen. Mr. Rose is free on bail of \$25,000 and the trial was to have started last week but was postponed until Crown exhibits, used in the conspiracy trial of Edward Mazerall in Ottawa, were available for use here.

Defence Counsel Bienvenu said, in asking for an adjournment, that on April 15 Mr. Justice Lacombe had suggested the Crown furnish a resume of additional proof it intended to offer at the trial. The resume had not been received by the defence. A letter had been written by Joseph Cohen, K.C., one of the four defence lawyers, asking prosecution lawyers for the resume, but no reply had been received. Subsequently, the Royal Commission had been asked for a copy of all evidence mentioning the accused and a copy of the deposition of Igor Gouzenko, former cipher clerk in the Russian Embassy at Ottawa, who set the investigation going through its revelations last September and is expected to testify in the Rose trial. Mr. Bienvenu said the Gouzenko evidence before the commission had been received only May 24.

Veterans' Homes To Get Lumber If 75% Completed

Lumber will be released through striking International Woodworkers of America picket lines for the completion of veterans' homes which are 75 per cent finished now, the union has ruled. Veterans seeking the release of lumber should make application first to the Citizens' Rehabilitation Council of Greater Victoria, 707 Post Office Building, which will rule on the status of the applicant, and then at the local I.W.A. headquarters, 1116 Broad Street. The union is planning to make investigations on the degree of completeness of the home.

Labor Minister George S. Pearson today indicated there would be no further move to settle the 13-day old strike of the 35,000 woodworkers in B.C. until Chief Justice Gordon McG. Sloan had completed his investigations and made his report to Hon. Humphrey Mitchell, Dominion Labor Minister. Mr. Pearson, reporting he was in almost daily touch with the Dominion government on the strike, said: "Neither I nor the Dominion government can do anything more than has been done."

(See Page 5 for Strike Story)

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PRICE FIVE CENTS

Randall's Offer For Willows Approved

Yes, It Really Is a Horse



Not as big as a good-sized dog is this six-day-old Shetland foal being held by Sandy McPherson, Cedar Hill Cross Road. The woolly little filly, named May for the month in which it was born, took some catching despite its extreme youth. The foal's mother, a tubby little white and black pibald Shetland named Star and is owned by eight-year-old Margaret McPherson, niece of Sandy. Margaret attends Cedar Hill School while her father, Clung McPherson, and Uncle Sandy operate a large dairy farm. The McPhersons also have a year-old filly, Bessie, foaled by Star.

Prospects For Early End Of Coal Strike 'Bright'

WASHINGTON (AP)—Senator Alben Barkley (Dem.-Ky.) reported after a White House call today that prospects are "hopeful" for early settlement of the United States soft coal dispute as a new strike hit the mines. The Senate Democratic leader talked to reporters shortly after government negotiations with John L. Lewis had been resumed. Senator Barkley did not elaborate, beyond saying no agreement had yet been reached.

The army dispatched soldiers into Kentucky and kept other troops ready for possible strike duty in the chief coal-producing states. Maj.-Gen. Robert S. Beightler, chief of the 5th Service Command, was quoted at Columbus, Ohio, as saying that if coal miners "want to work, we'll see they get to work."

Soft coal mining by the United Mine Workers came to an almost dead-end stop today in the big coal-producing states despite governmental operation of the mines. Reports from state after state—Pennsylvania, West Virginia, Kentucky, Illinois, Ohio and Alabama—in the major coal mining areas—showed the bulk of the 400,000 diggers who are without a collective bargaining contract, were remaining away from their jobs.

U.M.W. President Lewis showed up this morning for a conference with Interior Secretary Krug, federal mine boss. The meeting had been arranged after President Truman Sunday night had failed to win a continuation of the truce.

Lewis, head of the 400,000 United Mine Workers (A.F.L.), was grimly silent as he emerged from the White House Sunday night. He had not so much as a word for the President's demand that Congress give him authority to order the arrest of recalcitrant strike leaders and draft their followers into the U.S. army.

The army provided one hint that some coal might be mined. The War Department announced Sunday night that a detachment of 450 troops was en route to Madisonville, Ky., "for the protection of employees of the Pond River Coal Mine in Hopkins County." The request for protection had come from the fed-

Senate Balking At Fast Action On Strike Laws

WASHINGTON (AP)—President Truman's "strike-draft" labor program hit fresh Senate trouble today, despite its quick approval by the House of Representatives.

Democratic Leader Alben Barkley (Ky.) voiced hope of pushing the proposed legislation through by nightfall, with perhaps some modifications, but some colleagues spoke in terms of days.

The threat shaping up to the bill is an unusual coalition of Republicans and pro-labor Democrats who balked at Mr. Truman's recommendations for drafting into the armed forces workers who strike against the government, and for slapping criminal penalties on their union leaders.

The way the House whipped through the program by a 306-13 vote within two hours after Mr. Truman had addressed the joint session of Congress Saturday evening made little impression on Senate critics of the President's plan. They were in a mood to take their time.

TOO SWEEPING

The fundamental objection urged by opponents was summarized by Senator Robert Taft (Rep.-O.), who said the powers which would be vested in the President were too sweeping.

Besides requesting the draft-strikers authority and criminal penalties against employers or union leaders the President's program included provisions for:

Transfer to the United States Treasury of all profits from government operation of a seized industry; 2. Injunction proceedings against union leaders inciting or encouraging a strike in a government-owned enterprise; 3. Arbitration to fix wage scales in strikes requiring government seizure; 4. The loss of seniority rights for workers persisting in striking against the government.

SAYS TRUMAN THROUGH

CLEVELAND (O. AP)—Smarting under his defeat in the railroad strike at Washington, President A. F. Whitney of the Brotherhood of Railroad Trainmen declared upon his return to Cleveland today that President Truman had "signed his political death warrant."

Stepping from a train, the leader berated the President for the strike settlement terms which ended the two-day rail tie-up.

Whitney denied his union would spend its entire \$47,000,000 treasury to defeat Truman in 1948, as he was quoted as saying in Washington, but added:

"We will spend upward of \$2,500,000. But that won't be necessary. Truman has defeated himself. By his action during the strike he signed his political death warrant."

Meat Retailers Protest Lifting Of Wholesale Ceiling Prices

VANCOUVER (CP)—Federal government announcement that wholesale price ceilings on the two top beef grades had been suspended from today to July 20 was followed here by a hint that retailers will refuse to buy from packers if prices jump.

Vancouver butchers took "strong objection to the Wartime Prices and Trade Board action."

The board announced price ceilings on red and blue brand beef were being temporarily suspended in effort to facilitate movement of cattle and provide better beef supply during the current seasonal shortage.

Retail prices will be unchanged. A board official explained it is expected the move will result in freer movement of cattle held back by the feeders. Some "squeeze" might be felt by the retailers.

A Toronto report said that city's meat famine will end in a few days as result of the board's action.

But in Vancouver the manager of a department store meat section declared: "If packers try to raise their price to retailers it

Studying Widespread Food Problems



Chairman of the three committees which are considering the major food problems of the world in the special meeting held in Washington, are, left to right: Hon. L. B. Pearson, Canadian ambassador to the United States, chairman of the committee on future machinery; M. Michel Copede of the French Ministry of Agriculture, chairman of the committee on world food appraisal, and H. Bradley of the British Ministry of Food, chairman of the committee on conservation and expansion of supplies. The conference is under the auspices of the Food and Agriculture Organization of the United Nations.

Seamen's Strike Extends On Lakes; Prosecutions Begin

TORONTO (CP)—The Canadian Seamen's Union today reported that its strike of Great Lakes seamen was spreading rapidly and had tied up at least 30 ships. J. A. (Pat) Sullivan, union president, called the strike for 6 a.m., E.D.T.

Just before noon, E.D.T., G. R. Donovan, secretary of the Dominion Maritime Association, claimed only "three" ships owned by the four major lake shipping companies had been tied up by the strike. He added that before the strike 93 ships had been operating with the other 22 tied up because they lacked cargoes.

"We have been advised that at certain ports employment offices have been set up and men are coming in fast to man the ships," he stated.

PART CREWS SAIL

At the same time, reports from various lake ports told of ships sailing with part of their regular crews after some crew members had walked off.

The union said its strike call had gone to an estimated 5,000 members, but no strike had been called on coastal shipping.

The union insisted it had called the strike to enforce its demands for an eight-hour day to replace the present 12-hour shifts. The Dominion Marine Association said vessel owners had offered the union an eight-hour day and had applied to the National Labor Board to institute it immediately.

Frank Wilkinson, K.C., of Toronto, representing the Canada Steamship Lines and other ship owners, announced that crews

who went on strike would be arrested for violation of their articles under Section 249E of the Canada Shipping Act.

At Kingston, Ont., seven seamen charged under the Canada Shipping Act with refusing to return to their ships were remanded today until tomorrow for a special court hearing after Crown Counsel W. McNickie had asked a speedy hearing and move that 330,000 bushels of wheat destined for the hungry peoples of Europe was tied up in elevators here.

The men were arrested during the week-end after they and other crew members had left their ships in response to the strike call. Bail was allowed.

MOST REGRETTABLE

OTTAWA (CP)—Labor Minister Mitchell in a telegram to J. A. Sullivan, President of the Canadian Seamen's Union (T.L.C.), said today action of the union in calling a strike on lake ships was "most regrettable."

"I call your attention to the fact that a conference had been arranged for tomorrow and therefore it seems most regrettable that you should feel compelled to call a strike to take place before the conference."

Tugboat Crewman Believed Drowned

Harry Gordey, 38, Vancouver crew member of the tug Island Mariner, is believed to have fallen overboard and drowned as the vessel approached the northern end of Canoe Pass about 10 o'clock Sunday morning, B.C. Police said. An all-day search failed to reveal any trace of the missing man.

The Island Mariner was en route from Victoria to up-island points and Vancouver with a freight barge in tow.

Gordey was last seen when he went aft to take in the towline slack as the tug rounded the northern end of Saanich peninsula. He was unable to swim.

He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. William Gordey of 717 East 11th Avenue, Vancouver. A brother, Walter, also was a member of the Island Mariner's crew.



ATOM SYMBOL—Pictured above is the special insignia adopted for all planes of the 58th Wing, U.S. Army Air Forces, whose 509th Atom Bombing Group will drop the atom bomb on Bikini Atoll July 1.

Weather Forecast

Victoria and Vicinity—Tuesday: Overcast in morning, becoming cloudy by noon, clear in afternoon; moderate southwest winds, occasionally strong in afternoon. Temperature noon Monday, 56. Sunday's Temperature—Min. 52; Max. 66. Sunshine: 10 hours 36 minutes. Rainfall, trace.

Committee Urges City To Endorse Offer Of \$86,000

The finance committee, under the chairmanship of Ald. Edward Williams recommended to this afternoon's City Council meeting that the Willows Fairgrounds be sold to S. W. Randall of the Colwood Racing Association for \$86,000 cash.

At the same time Ald. Williams recommended that the \$86,000 be added to the Arena fund for the completion of the Memorial Arena, thus obviating the necessity of going to the ratepayers with a second by-law to get the funds to complete the arena.

In making his recommendation to council Ald. Williams stressed that it would cost a minimum of \$100,000 to renovate present buildings at the Willows so that a fall fair could be held there. In addition the city will wipe out the annual \$10,000 loss that has been incurred for the Willows.

"I do not consider that we are selling the Willows for a mere \$86,000," he stated, "actually, over a 10-year period we are getting \$286,000 for the property, when you consider the savings made for the city by disposing of it at this time."

WOULD COMPLETE ARENA

He hit out at critics of the council policy with regard to the Memorial Arena, pointing out that many who condemned most strongly the lack of concrete figures for the cost of the arena, were not even property-owners in the city, nor taxpayers here.

"There are cities in this country with not a quarter of our population who are building \$300,000 and \$400,000 arenas," he continued, "let us spend a little money on our young people for a change. When this arena is completed it will be one of the finest in the country."

He expressed regret that the arena had not been a Greater Victoria effort because "certainly all the people of Greater Victoria will be using it, and it will have the names of all those who fell on its memorial tablet. But the answer is no when you ask the other municipalities for money."

Ald. Williams stressed that he was linking his two recommendations, because in putting the by-law to the ratepayers for the selling of the Willows it was also necessary to state for what the money will be used.

"We turned down the Oak Bay offer to buy the grounds for \$85,000," he declared, "because there was no provision made for a sports centre there."

FINANCIALLY SOUND

Comptroller D. A. Macdonald said that the scheme advanced was financially sound, and that it was "decidedly better" to get the extra funds for the arena in this way than to go to the people with another money by-law, which would add even more to the expenses. He strongly

favoured disposing of the Willows and eliminating the annual \$10,000 deficit.

City Solicitor A. J. Patton said that both the sale and the using of the funds for the Arena would have to be approved by the Lieutenant-Governor-in-Council after the ratepayers have approved the proposition. However, he anticipated no difficulties on this score because the arena has already been approved by the provincial government.

Mr. Randall raised his offer from \$75,000 to \$86,000 after an interview with Ald. Williams in Vancouver last week. The terms are as follows:

1. \$86,000, payable in cash, with a bond of \$25,000 being posted as guarantee that the other terms of the contract will be carried out.

2. Buildings and grounds to be leased to the B.C. Agricultural Association four weeks a year for 20 years at \$1 a year for the fall fair.

3. The Colwood Park Association Ltd., in conjunction with the B.C. Agricultural Association, Oak Bay and the City of Victoria, will develop the Willows park as:

(a) A public sports centre. The infield to be laid out for football, baseball, etc., and facilities provided for basketball and lacrosse.

(b) Provide within the Willows park a playground for children, complete with swings, sand piles, asphalt surface for roller skating, etc.

(c) To work all together to maintain and improve the Willows grounds, making them as attractive as possible; a place where residents and visitors alike will be pleased to visit.

4. Present old stables to be torn down as soon as possible and new ones erected. All riding clubs will be banned from Willows and only time horses will be allowed there will be for eight weeks a year for racing purposes, or during the regular annual exhibition. Training of race horses will be done elsewhere.

5. In the event that the government should abolish racing Mr. Randall will have the right to rescind the Willows, giving the city first right of refusal at an \$86,000 price, this not to include any stables erected by him.

B.C. Labor Situation Not Easing; Hard Rock Miners Plan To Vote

VANCOUVER (CP)—The unsettled labor situation in British Columbia is steadily growing more critical. Thirty-seven thousand lumber workers and 1,000 foundrymen are idle and a strike vote to be taken within the next 10 days may send 2,500 hard rock miners from their jobs.

The outlook for early settlements in the lumber and foundry strikes is far from bright and workers in other related industries soon will be without employment due to lack of raw materials.

Officials of the Metal and Chemical Workers' Union (C.I.O.-C.C.L.) reported they have had no offers from operators and that there are no negotiations under way to settle the 11-day-old work stoppage. The union is seeking a wage increase of 25 cents an hour, a 40-hour week and union security.

OTHERS AFFECTED

Five hundred foundrymen went on strike a week ago last Friday and another 500 workers were left idle because of lack of supplies. Union officials estimate this latter figure may soon jump to 1,500.

Negotiations between lumber operators and the International Woodworkers' Union representatives reached a virtual impasse Saturday morning.

The strike is gradually tightening its grip on many other industries, both in British Columbia and in other parts of the Dominion and in the United States.

The Union of Mine, Mill and Smelter Workers (C.I.O.) policy committee decided at Vancouver Sunday to hold a strike vote within 10 days if negotiations with the mine operators fail. The miners, employed chiefly in gold mines, are seeking an increase of 29 cents an hour, a 40-hour week and union security.

Meanwhile, negotiations are continuing at Vancouver on new contracts between British Columbia pulp and paper mills and union representatives.

The fifth vice-president of the International Brotherhood of Pulp, Sulphite and Paper Mill Workers, John Sherman of Tacoma, Wash., said today that discussions will probably not be completed until midweek.

Representatives of the International Brotherhood of Papermakers (A.F.L.) also are taking part in the negotiations. No details of proposals submitted at the meetings have been revealed.

The I.W.A. at a meeting today considered action it will take with regard to the Powell River Co. which is reported processing "hot" logs, ones moved after start of the lumber strike.

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Report Dominions' Rejection Of Plan For Joint Empire Defence

LONDON (CP)—The Evening Standard said in a newspaper story today that a four-point blueprint drawn up by Lord Alanbrooke, former chief of the Imperial General Staff, was rejected by the Dominion Prime Ministers' Conference chiefly on the opposition of Prime Minister King and Prime Minister Jan C. Smuts of South Africa.

The paper said the plan called for:

1. Establishment of military missions from Britain and the Dominions with headquarters at "important strategic centres" throughout the Empire and their task "to prepare regional defence schemes within a co-ordinated plan for the defence of the Empire as a single unit."

2. Dispersal of military and industrial resources within the Commonwealth.

3. Redistribution of Empire manpower to make it more effective in wartime.

4. Co-ordinated planning of military and scientific research.

The newspaper said that although the plan was rejected, the chiefs of staff hope that it will be revived later. The conference did agree to attach military liaison officers to the High Commissioners' staffs in London with direct access to the British chiefs of staff.

"Neither the Canadian nor the South African governments was

willing to undertake commitments for the defence of the Empire on a broad basis," the Standard said. Prime Minister King said the Canadian government could not be a party to proposals which would involve Canada sharing in the defence of the Far East and the Pacific.

"The reasons for the two premiers rejecting the plan were mainly on the ground of opposition which would be immediately forthcoming from influential sections in their own countries."

"It is understood that Canada envisaged linking her defence more closely with that of the United States. A common army between the two countries has even been talked about."

P.T.A. News

Monterey—The annual meeting of Monterey P.T.A. will be held Tuesday at 8 in the school auditorium. Election of officers will take place.

Oaklands — At an executive meeting of Oaklands P.T.A. plans were made for a sports day for children of the school on June 5. A graduation banquet for pupils of Grade 8 will be held on June 14, convened by Mrs. J. J. Tanner, assisted by Miss Mae Murray, Mrs. G. O. Hughes and Mrs. N. Kennedy.

ANNOUNCEMENTS

And if you have no warm clothing for the Unrra drive, please buy it at 737 Pandora, and help Europe and China; prices very reasonable. Committee for Medical Aid for China.

Church of Our Lord silver tea at the home of Mrs. D. C. Hughes, 902 Heywood Avenue, Wednesday, May 29, 3 p.m.

Citizens' protest meeting against continued chlorination, in the Council Chamber of the City Hall, Wednesday evening at 8. Subject of discussion: "Japan Gulch. Shall We Have Another Plebiscite?" Auspices Anti-Chlorination League.

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Dance, Prince Robert House (Young People's Auxiliary), Wednesday, May 29, 9 to 12. Bentley's Ball. Tickets at Prince Robert House.

Federation of Canadian Artists, Vancouver Island Region. To all Members: A general meeting will be held on Monday, May 27, at 8 p.m., at 965 Yates Street. Please bring your membership card with you.

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Communists Poll Largest Total In Czechoslovak Vote

PRAGUE (AP)—The Communists emerged today as the strongest political party in Czechoslovakia on the basis of substantial returns from Sunday's parliamentary elections.

They won a plurality in Prague.

Returns yet to come in from outlying districts held the answer whether the vote of the Communists and other extreme leftists would be sufficient to gain a majority in the new assembly of 300 members.

The moderate National Socialists—the party of Eduard Benes until he became President—polled a strong vote, though not as heavy as expected. The comparatively conservative People's (Catholic) Party made striking gains. For instance, the People's Party polled 105,000 votes in Prague compared with 31,000 in the last free election before the war.

With about half the country's 7,500,000 votes counted, political writers made these observations: Czechoslovakia, by giving more votes to the Communists than any other individual party, showed it had veered farther left. This indicated that the Provisional Government's policies such as nationalization of industries, social experiments, and expulsion of Germans and Hungarians are basically popular. In effect, the election represented a vote of confidence in the government.

Consequently, there probably will be few changes in the cabinet.

The assembly is expected to convene, re-elect Benes President and start drafting a new constitution.

British Reconversion May Be Finished By End Of This Year

LONDON (CP)—Reconversion of industry from war to peace production will be completed by the end of this year, if government expectations are fulfilled.

Within three months, manufacturing industries and utility services will be employing the same number of workers as before the war. By Dec. 31 they will employ an extra 800,000.

The export industries, already employing 1,176,000—or 176,000 more than the pre-war level—will go up to 1,500,000.

Spokesmen for the Board of Trade and Labor Ministry report industries are switching from war to peace output at "a progressively increasing rate."

During 1946 the armed forces will have been reduced in strength from 3,850,000 to 1,200,000; munitions workers from 1,800,000 to 500,000; and the number on demobilization leave from 750,000 to 250,000.

These reductions will make an additional 4,450,000 available for civilian employment.

Would Safeguard 'Human Rights' In Drafting Of Peace Treaties

NEW YORK (CP)—Acceptance of the "general principle" that provisions for basic human rights be included in international treaties—"particularly peace treaties"—without waiting for an international bill of rights to be written was recommended today to the United Nations' Economic and Social Council by its nuclear commission on human rights.

The drafting "as soon as possible" of an international bill of rights and its circulation among the governments of the United Nations for comment was urged by the commission. It also asked permission to point out officially to the Council "cases where violation of human rights committed in one country may, by its gravity, its frequency or its systematic nature constitute a threat to the peace."

It was announced the report of a special committee in London on refugees and displaced per-

sons had been delayed. It was hoped to be tabled this week.

Canada's interest in the question, Health Minister Claxton told the Canadian Press, merely is that of a "possible recipient" of such refugees which the western powers, in opposition to Russia, insist need not be compelled to return to their homes against their wishes. Canada would not be interested until the 7,000 Canadian troops remaining abroad had been brought home. Canada otherwise, the minister added, is interested chiefly in fiscal and unemployment questions.

Other recommendations of the Council included:

1. Organization of regional conferences of experts on human rights.

2. Appointment of a sub-commission on freedom of information and of the press.

3. A complete and detailed study of legislation concerning the status of women and its practical application.

Weather

A cool moist flow of air from the Pacific has spread clouds over the whole province during the night. So far rain has been restricted to southern Vancouver Island and the lower mainland, but showers are expected over the entire province today, and associated with extensive thunderstorms over the interior, especially in the Kootenay region. Tuesday the weather should improve rapidly during the morning with clearing conditions by evening.

Victoria and vicinity—Overcast with widely scattered rain showers today. Tuesday overcast in the morning, becoming cloudy by noon and clear in the afternoon. Winds southwest 15 miles per hour, occasionally southwest 25 miles per hour this afternoon and Tuesday afternoon. Cooler today, becoming warmer Tuesday.

Vancouver and vicinity, Straits of Georgia—Overcast with intermittent rain today. Tuesday overcast in the morning, becoming cloudy by afternoon and clear in the evening. Winds light variable. Cooler today, becoming warmer Tuesday. West coast Vancouver Island—Overcast with intermittent rain today. Tuesday overcast in the morning, becoming cloudy by afternoon and clear during evening. Winds southwest 10 miles per hour; cooler today, becoming warmer Tuesday.

Charlottes, north coast—Overcast with intermittent rain today. Tuesday overcast in the morning, becoming cloudy by afternoon. Winds southwest 10 miles per hour, increasing to 20 miles per hour this afternoon. Tuesday southwest 15 miles per hour; cooler today and Tuesday.

Canadian Soldier Denies Slaying

AMSTERDAM (CP)—Pte. Stefan Kolesar of Edmonton and Vancouver contended today at his trial for the murder of a Netherlands airforce sergeant that he knew nothing of Louis Stork's death until his arrest three weeks after the event when he was charged with murder.

During an hour-long cross-examination, he stuck to his story that he left Stork and Pte. John Merkley of Gravenhurst, Ont., when Stork resisted the Canadians' efforts to take his jeep from him the night of Jan. 19, 1946. Merkley already has been sentenced to death for the slaying of the Netherlands soldier.

Kolesar said he walked to Merkley's room, reaching it as Merkley drove up in the jeep. Kolesar claimed that Merkley told him he had driven Stork "out of town and left him on a road some place."

Kolesar said that a revolver produced in the court-martial as the weapon with which Stork was clubbed to death was not his alone, but his and Merkley's. The court adjourned until tomorrow for a summing up of the case.

3 C.P.R. Trainmen Hurt

CALGARY (CP)—Three Canadian Pacific Railway trainmen were slightly injured, two freight engines overturned and two flat cars left the track in a collision of two freight trains at Didsbury, 50 miles north of here, Sunday. The injured men are all from Calgary.

One freight had been switching in the yard and was backing on a side track from the main track when a northbound through freight came through and struck the tender and engine of the backing freight. All the men jumped before the engines struck. One of the flat cars carried sections of steel barges bound for assembly in the north country.

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Molotov Says British-U.S. 'Bloc' Against Russia In Big 4 Talks

LONDON (CP)—Foreign Minister Vyacheslav M. Molotov of Russia declared in Moscow today that a British-American "bloc" had waged an offensive against Russia at the recent Big Four Foreign Ministers' Conference in Paris and that British-U.S. capital was attempting to "subdue" war-weakened nations.
He said Britain and the United States, "grouping themselves in a bloc, gave the conference no chance of reaching an agreed decision" on the disposition of Italian colonies or on the matter of Italian reparations. He said Russia could not agree to calling a formal 21-power peace conference until Big Four representatives reached preliminary agreement on treaty questions.
"On the question of former Italian colonies, it was particularly obvious that American and British delegations usually acted on previous agreement, although this ran counter to the lawful



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interests of other countries," he said.
"On the question of reparations, we encountered again an Anglo-American bloc which, here, too, did not wage an 'offensive for peace' but an 'offensive against the Soviet Union.'"
The Foreign Minister's statements were contained in a review of the Paris conference, published in Pravda and broadcast over the Moscow radio.
Mr. Molotov asserted State Secretary Byrnes of the United States had made a "somewhat inaccurate statement" in saying that he had obtained Prime Minister Stalin's "consent in principle" last December to a proposed 25-year treaty among the United States, Britain, Russia and France for accomplishing the disarmament and demilitarization of Germany.
"In December Mr. Byrnes did not as yet have the draft of such a treaty and therefore Prime Minister Stalin's 'consent' to a non-existent treaty could not have been given," Mr. Molotov said.

Actually, Mr. Molotov said, the draft of the treaty which Mr. Byrnes presented at Paris and which drew strong Russian opposition "excluded the question of mutual assistance against German and Japanese aggression."
"It deals only with disarmament and for some reason ignores the most important decision in regard to Germany adopted by the Allies in Tehran, Yalta and Berlin and may lead to a weakening of inter-Allied control aimed at preventing a recurrence of German aggression."
He referred to a proposal put forward by State Secretary James F. Byrnes of the United States, who suggested the Big Four Foreign Ministers reconvene June 15 and that they set a date at that time for a general peace conference, regardless of whether they can reach agreement on the questions on which they were deadlocked in Paris.

SEES CONFUSION
Mr. Molotov said Mr. Byrnes' proposal would result in a confused situation under which several totally different treaties might be submitted to the peace conference, with the result that the whole thing would end in a "fiasco."
He dealt at a considerable length with British and U.S. opposition to Soviet demands for war reparations from Italy.
"This is not the first time that, in considering the question of reparations, we face a situation where representatives of countries which did not experience an enemy invasion of their own territories approach this question differently from the Soviet Union."

Mr. Molotov added he thought the \$100,000,000 which Russia seeks in reparations from Italy was "a modest sum" under the circumstances and said that in fixing the figure his government had taken into consideration the "importance of democratic Italy's participation on the Allies' side in the last years of the war."
The Russian Foreign Minister asserted that "even a small reduction" in the "tremendous occupation expenditure borne by Italy for the benefit of Britain and the U.S.A." would enable Italy to meet Soviet reparation demands.

Last Rites For Boy Victim Of Stampede

BRANDON, Man. (CP)—The body of Rudy Wyszowski, 14-year-old Brandon boy who was trampled to death here Friday night when a crowd watching a fireworks display stampeded, will be buried today.
Meanwhile police still were investigating the cause of the explosion which showered spectators with flaming fireworks and started the stampede. They said either a lighted firecracker or part of a burning rocket had dropped into a box containing 40 rockets and ignited them.
Conditions of six others in Brandon Hospital with burns or injuries was reported improved.

Colonel Who Arrested Seyss Inquart Retires

OTTAWA (CP)—Retirement of Col. G. W. A. Ball, 49, of Calgary and Edmonton, the Provost Corps officer who arrested Dr. Seyss Inquart, Reichscommissar of the Netherlands, was announced today by defence headquarters.
Well-known in western Canada, Col. Ball was a member of the Royal Canadian Mounted Police before going overseas with the 1st Canadian Division.

F. Ernest Patch Dies

BRANDON, Man. (CP)—F. Ernest Patch, a native of Wales who resided for a time in Swift Current, Sask., Victoria and Regina before coming to Brandon 11 years ago, died here Saturday.

During his residence in Victoria Mr. Patch was well known as a singer.

Winnington Ingram, Retired Bishop Of London, Dies



Was known to many in Victoria. This picture of the late Rt. Rev. Arthur F. Winnington Ingram was taken as he made an address during his visit to this city.

WORCESTER, Eng. (Reuter)—Rt. Rev. Arthur Foley Winnington Ingram, former Bishop of London, died Sunday, aged 88, after a short illness at the home of his niece near here.
Dr. Winnington Ingram was 43 when, as the personal choice of King Edward VII, he was appointed Bishop of London.
When he retired in 1939 at the age of 81 the bachelor bishop was one of the most popular and well-loved of the Church of England's leaders.

4 HEALTH RULES
He had four golden rules for health and longevity:
Don't smoke—or if you do, don't smoke too much.
Don't drink—or if you do, don't drink too much.
Don't eat too much.
Take regular exercise every day.

FAMILY REUNION

After his last Canadian trip in 1936, he disclosed that one object was to organize a family reunion with his brother who had gone out to the Dominion 60 years before. He collected all his nephews and nieces at Toronto—35 in all—for a family pattering.
Although Bishop Ingram was an out-and-out High Churchman he endeavored always to be fair between different schools of thought in the bestowal of the considerable amount of patronage which his office yielded him.
On certain points he was uncompromising. He refused, for instance, to attend any church in his diocese where Holy Communion was celebrated in the evening. He had a lively appreciation, too, of vestments, both inside church and out. Called at Fulham Palace invariably found him attired in purple

Move Gains Strength To Drop Iran Case From Council Agenda

NEW YORK (AP)—Sentiment for dropping the controversial Iranian case from the agenda of the United Nations Security Council was reported increasing today, but there still was no indication when the Council would meet.
Sources close to Edward R. Stettinius, United States delegate on the Security Council, said he probably would agree to close the Iranian case when the Council takes it up again, unless the situation changes in Iran before then.
He was represented as being satisfied that all Soviet troops now are out of Iran, although the Council still has not received a categorical statement from either Russia or Iran.
Brazilian sources said Brazilian delegate Pedro Leao Velloso was ready to go along with the United States, Poland, France and

Mexico already had indicated they would be willing to drop the case.
Other delegates could not be reached for comment, but it was regarded as likely that at least two of them might support a move to drop the case, providing the necessary seven votes.
The sub-committee on Spain, holding another public meeting to hear additional testimony from Dr. Jose Giral, Premier of the Spanish government-in-exile, was reported split over the form its report to the Security Council should take.
One delegate said France and Poland favored submitting definite conclusions as to whether the Franco regime was a threat to international peace, while China and Brazil wanted merely to submit a summary of the material assembled. Australia has not indicated how she stands.

casco, and even at a Confirmation service he usually appeared in cope and mitre.
His addresses were generally of the simplest and most homely character.
Arthur Foley Winnington Ingram was born in Worcester-shire Jan. 26, 1858, son of Rev. E. Winnington Ingram and Louisa Peyps, daughter of the Bishop of Worcester of that time. He was educated at Marlborough and at Keble College, Oxford.

The late Bishop of London had strong links with Victoria. In the late summer of 1926 he laid the cornerstone of the new Christ Church Cathedral in a ceremony attended by many clergy, laity and civic representatives. He came to Victoria in the course of a tour of Canada and the United States.
Returning to London, he went from San Francisco by way of the Orient.
As a further bond between the London churchman and the Cathedral here the northwest or bell tower was named in his honor.

The Bishop again visited Canada in 1936.

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GLOBAL SURVEY

By DEWITT MACKENZIE

Looking at the United States railway strike from the standpoint of repercussions abroad, it is fortunate that it terminated so quickly because a protracted tie-up might have had a gravely adverse effect on the country's prestige at a critical moment in the world's postwar rehabilitation.

United States' way of life—political, economic, religious, social—and the way of life of other countries of like views, is on trial in a big way in the eastern hemisphere.

The picture of the United States crippled by a rail strike would make hot propaganda for those opposed to the United States form of government and economy—the sort of thing which might be used, for example, in such a general election as France is holding in a few days. Communism versus western democracy is the big issue there.

Then, too, the prestige of the United States is a vital matter in the occupied countries. I have just come back from touring Germany, and know that the Nazified portion of the population is alert for weak spots in the armor of the occupation contingent. The Germans understand only one thing—power—and the success of the occupation authorities is in exact ratio to their prestige.

Had the strike continued it would have produced another situation which might have affected United States standing throughout the eastern hemisphere, and that is the way of delivering food to the millions who are starving. However, with the strike ended Agriculture Secretary Anderson says the United States will set a world record for food relief shipments in the next five weeks.

This period, the secretary tells

Summer SUGGESTIONS

Print Dresses, smart little light-weight Suits, Redingotes, summery Coats in greatly variety at

Malleks

us, will witness "the greatest single movement of a food commodity in world history." The country is engaged in the final push "toward fulfillment of America's promise to export 400,000,000 bushels of wheat by the end of the current wheat marketing year, June 30."

RIGHT THROUGH, YATES IS VIEW

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Heinz adds to Salad Appeal

RECIPE

Favourite French Dressing
Place ½ cup of sugar, 1 teaspoon salt and dash paprika in quart jar. Add ½ cup Heinz White Vinegar, 5 tablespoons Heinz Tomato Ketchup, ½ cup salad oil and 3 tablespoons grated onion. Cover jar and shake thoroughly until well blended. Yields 1½ cups



For salad insurance choose the best vinegar you can buy, just as you choose the best fruits, and vegetables. That's the way to protect and enhance flavour.

2 Tablespoons of Grape-Nuts Provide VIGOR and FLAVOR
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35¢ per month.

NOT AN IMPASSE

SO FAR AS THE GENERAL PUBLIC IS
able to judge from reports of the negotia-
tions up till last Saturday afternoon, it
would appear that Chief Justice Sloan has
listened to about everything in the shape of
proposal and counter-proposal of which both
parties to the strike in the logging and
lumber industries could think. The formula
for a settlement seems as elusive as ever.
It is nevertheless encouraging that the pre-
sent stage of the proceedings permits further
resumption of exchanges. Given a continu-
ance of good faith on both sides, therefore,
the major calamity which both employer and
employee have good reason to fear may be
averted. The economy and general welfare
of a million British Columbians are involved.
Every adult is watching this inquiry more
intensely than he or she has watched any
domestic controversy for many a day. It be-
hooves both sides, in their respective inter-
ests, to mark this fact well.

It is not within the province of a concilia-
tor, especially in a matter of such far-reach-
ing importance as this, to demonstrate, by
word or action, his own personal or private
feelings. He must be possessed of the pa-
tience of Job, shut his eyes or ears to all
distortions of fact, and generally accept with
outward calm what may or may not be
clumsy attempts to discount his intelligence.
But if any man could claim a knowledge of
the most important of the myriad aspects of
this great provincial industry, it is the
Chief Justice himself. This alone, of course,
precludes us from gratuitous advice. Even
so, we are of the opinion that the great ma-
jority of the people of British Columbia
suffering—and likely to suffer more—from
this serious economic dislocation will hope
that if further snags are encountered, he
will suggest his own formula for a settle-
ment. Both parties to the controversy trust
him; so does the public.

WHAT THE VOTE REVEALS

CZECHOSLOVAKIA'S NEW NATIONAL
Assembly bids fair to be somewhat of
a political patchwork quilt. The latest analy-
sis of yesterday's general election shows a
leftish trend in the Czech provinces and
a definitely rightish one in Slovakia. Prague
gave the Communists 17,000 more votes than
the National Socialists, the former party of
President Eduard Benes—239,000 to 222,000
respectively—but the People's (Catholic)
Party rolled up 105,000 and the Social Demo-
crats 97,000. The rural vote, on the other
hand, while not seriously detracting from
the leftish trend, may change the general
result to some extent. In Bratislava, Slo-
vakia's capital, the Democratic Party regis-
tered a 63 per cent vote against the Ex-
treme Left of 25 per cent. Thus another
coalition administration, similar to that ap-
pointed a little more than a year ago, may
result from this first free contest in more
than a decade.

In the cabinet which took office on April
7, 1945, under the presidency of Dr. Benes
and the premiership of Colonel Zdenek Fier-
linger, the Czechoslovak Communists, Social
Democrats, National Socialists and Catholics
held three portfolios each; also with three
each were the Slovak Communists and the
Slovak Democrats, seven going to non-party
representatives. The Provisional National
Assembly came into being on October 28,
1945, and its first act was to confirm Dr.
Benes in office as President of Czechoslo-
vakia. A decision was taken almost im-
mediately to hold general elections for a Con-
stituent Assembly (300 deputies) as soon as
internal conditions would permit.

Few will be surprised that yesterday's
polling revealed a leftish trend. The people
of Czechoslovakia have seen a good deal of
the Russians since the victorious Red Army
began to effect the liberation of what often
has been alluded to as continental Europe's
model democratic state—a product of the
First Great War. And thousands of patriots
still remember Munich. But their guiding
principle is freedom and all that the term
connotes. Authoritarianism in any form is
anathema to them. It was their first presi-
dent, Thomas Garrigue Masaryk, who de-
fined the Czech gospel when he said:

"Democracy does not mean an imposed
rule from above; it means administration.
It is not a political thing so much as it is a
world-view, a life-attitude, in accordance
with which each citizen, being a person, re-
spects the personality of his fellow-citizen.
Democracy inspires justice."

If that philosophy is the concept of the
present generation of potential Czechoslovak
administrators, there would seem to be little
danger from attempts to impose rule from
above—either in the shape of Communism
or pressure from the Church.

LIVING COST SUBSIDIES

PAYMENT OF SUBSIDIES, FROM THE
enactment of the subsidy bill in 1941 to the
end of 1945, cost Canada \$325,200,000.
The purpose of the measure was to aid the
Canadian consumer to buy a great many

necessary articles at reasonable prices. In
1945, subsidies cost \$93,000,000.

In the case of import items, subsidies on
petroleum showed the largest cumulative
total, amounting to \$47,000,000, although ex-
penditures in 1945 for this purpose were be-
low the preceding three years' average. Raw
cotton subsidies of \$12,700,000 in 1945 were
more than 50 per cent of the four years' ex-
penditures which amounted to \$22,700,000.
Coal from the United States also ranked
high, with subsidies in 1945 amounting to
\$6,100,000, bringing the total since 1941 to
\$12,500,000. Subsidies for all import items
totalled \$39,000,000 in 1945 and \$138,700,000
for the four years.

Subsidies for domestic products during
the 1941-1945 period amounted to \$140,000,000,
with the expenditures in 1945 reaching \$39,-
000,000. Milk was the largest single item of
expenditure in this category. In 1945, it amounted
to \$20,800,000, or more than 50 per cent of
total subsidies on all domestic products, and
over 40 per cent of the four-year cumulative
total. This milk subsidy is about to end.

The total expenditures of \$93,000,000 in
1945 were well above the four-year average
of \$80,000,000, and amounted to 28 per cent
of the 1941-1945 total.

CANCER CRUSADE

NO ENEMY CAN BE BEATEN UNTIL
the forces to subdue it are marshalled
and the finances to sustain the attack are
available. That fact is as applicable to the
crusade against disease as it is to any
other war. Its importance must be un-
derstood by all citizens as Victoria launches the
drive to support those striving to conquer
cancer. The actual collection of funds has
started here and will continue until June
15. The objective is one that requires little
explanation. It will be of value not only to
those who are suffering from the disease,
but may be the means of helping to prevent
future citizens from contracting it.

Statistically it has been shown that can-
cer ranks second only to heart disease in
claiming victims on this continent. Its an-
nual toll is appalling. No age, grouping and
no social stratum are immune to it. But, in its
early stages, cancer can be arrested, and in
frequent cases, cured. Many people are alive
today because prompt and correct action was
brought to play against the disease. Caught
in its incipency, it responds to treatment.

To assist those who have cancer, to ex-
pand public education on the subject and to
provide greater diagnostic and treatment
facilities, substantial sums are required.
Money is also needed for the research on
which the eventual development of the most
effective cure will depend. At some future
date, probably with the application of new
scientific knowledge emerging from the
study of nuclear physics, the disease will lose
its mortal potency. Until that time, however,
contributions made by citizens to the present
and similar campaigns in days to come will
provide some measure of insurance against
a malignancy which now stands among the
worst-killers of the age.

STEEL SHORTAGE

AT THE PRESENT TIME, CANADA IS
facing a very definite steel shortage,
and may have to do so for the remainder of
the year. Estimates place the year's differ-
ence between demand and supply at 500,000
tons, or about one ton in six.

The coal strike in the United States was
a factor making for a curtailment of steel
output, while the United States steel strike
cost Canada approximately 200,000 tons. A
strike of Canadian steel workers for higher
wages would increase the estimate of the
yearly deficit still further. As a result of
the shortage a number of industrial plants
are having to slow down, with some indus-
tries already beginning to close departments.

Government policy to alleviate the situa-
tion has thus far consisted of three measures:
(1) Subsidized movement of tonnage to
maintain plants at capacity; (2) priority for
steel used in housing or farm implements;
(3) screening of new export orders. It is
hoped that rationing through priorities may
not have to be adopted, but the shortage may
become so acute that it will be necessary.

Every effort is being made to provide
"token" orders for old customers. Overseas
demands for supply are still coming into
Canada; but it has been found necessary to
turn down large orders of heavy steel. Some
countries, including the United States, which
ordinarily do not use Canadian steel, are
turning to this country for steel because it
cannot be found elsewhere. These orders, too,
are being turned down.

IRRELEVANT EXCUSE

A GROUP OF BRITISH SCIENTISTS HAS
protested the 10-year sentence of Dr.
Alan Nunn May, convicted of giving atomic
bomb information to the Soviet Union. The
scientists call their colleague's sentence "ex-
tremely harsh" and ask its reduction. One
reason for their request is "Dr. May's posi-
tive contribution to winning the war."

Dr. May was found guilty of breaking an
oath of secrecy and taking upon himself the
formation of national policy by giving away
some of his country's most guarded secrets.
The fact that he thought the secrets should
not be kept is hardly an extenuating circum-
stance. The fact that he made a "positive
contribution to winning the war" is even
less so.

Millions of men and women made posi-
tive contributions to winning the war. But
that did not necessarily transform all of
them into persons of spotless character. If
war service were to be the mitigating factor
in all judicial judgment of veterans' be-
havior in the future, it would not only be a
blow to the fair administration of justice,
but also a slur upon those who, having
served, do not consider that service a license
to live outside the law.

Walter Lippmann

THE SEEN AND THE UNSEEN

SINCE THE DEATH OF Roosevelt and the
fall of Churchill the relations of the Big
Three have been conducted by their foreign
ministers. This has had great consequences.
Churchill, Stalin and Roosevelt were heads
of governments, exerting authority not only
over the foreign offices but over all other
departments and over the armed forces as
well.

When the peace-making was reduced to
the level of the Foreign Ministers, the sub-
jects which they could discuss became seri-
ously restricted. This was bound to happen.
Mr. Bevin, Mr. Molotov and Mr. Byrnes are
at best equal colleagues with, not superiors
of, the military chiefs and the political lead-
ers at home. They are unable, therefore,
to negotiate with full power, or even to ex-
plore thoroughly the real issues in which
their governments are most deeply in-
terested.

AS A RESULT the relations of the great
powers are conducted at two levels. One
is more or less visible: here we see the
series of conferences which for many
months have been working on treaties of
peace with the European satellites of Ger-
many. But there is also an invisible level
of great power relationships. Here we do
not see much. But what we do see is suf-
ficient to justify the hypothesis that all the
great powers are acting on the assumption
that they must prepare for a possible war.

Here the strategists and the military
planners are the real advisers of the diplo-
mats. What they advise is not reported.
But the effect can be felt in the immense
importance which is being given to strategic
points like Trieste and the Italian colonies.

When the Foreign Ministers meet, each
of them has secret intelligence and secret
military instructions. These determine the
position he takes on the various secondary
and incidental matters which are being ne-
gotiated.

BUT THE MINISTERS do not negotiate on
the primary issues which arise from the
conflict of power, and are defined by the
strategists and military planners whose busi-
ness it is to see to it that vital interests
can be successfully defended in the event
of war. Churchill, Stalin and Roosevelt
might have discussed these primary issues.
For foreign ministers do not and probably
cannot. Thus there is no progress in the
making of peace but on the contrary a most
dangerous drift in the direction of war.

If this drift cannot be arrested by the
heads of governments, then the task will
have to be attempted by public opinion. But
it is enormously difficult for the people to
do this because it is almost impossible
difficult for the press, even an altogether free
press, like our own, to report the invisible
situation. Military planning and military
calculations are not easily reported in the
newspapers.

PERHAPS THEY SHOULD not be. But
the curious thing is that these secret cal-
culations are never in their main elements
secret to those against whom they are di-
rected. They are secrets from the public.
They are not secrets from the governments
which keep themselves informed not by
means of newspaper correspondents but by
means of intelligence agents. Mr. Molotov
undoubtedly knows more about the British
and American military thinking and plan-
ning than do the people of Britain and the
United States. And by the same token Mr.
Bevin and Mr. Byrnes know more about So-
viet military ideas than the Soviet press and
propaganda have any intention of publishing.
Thus, to put it bluntly, the Foreign Min-
isters meet and confer, with the idea of peace
in the front of their minds and the idea of
war in the back of their minds.

OUT OF THIS there will have to come
some day a peace conference—not a con-
ference about the Axis satellites—but a peace
conference among the Allies. The question
is whether there can be an Anglo-Soviet-
American peace conference now in order to
prevent war, or later on to settle the war
into which they will surely drift if they do
not avert it.

Tale Of Two Cities

From the Ottawa Citizen

TWO CITIES on the Pacific coast since the
birth of one of them, have bickered about
the weather. Victoria has proudly proclaimed
its roses at Christmas; Vancouver, when
hard-pressed, will stoutly contend that, un-
like its rival, its rain does not really wet you.

So it can be imagined with what anger,
dismay and a sense of inexcusable improp-
riety, Victoria realized recently that a heedless
Ottawa government had all but dismantled
Victoria's own meteorological station on
Gonzales Hill, wherefrom its weather fore-
casts had been issued for many years, and—
offence imposed upon hurt—had handed
over the business of wind-and-wet prognos-
tication to Vancouver exclusively.

Worse still, the monopoly station on the
lower mainland managed grossly to misrep-
resent the Victorian climate and slander the
Japan current.

Came a serene and lovely spring day with
light fleece of cloud in a sky all compact of
azure, and the grim forecast of rain, per-
sistent, gloomy and all-pervading, would go
out from Vancouver across the ether—to
the impatient fury of the Victorians. Like the
character in H.M.S. Pinafore, they "shook
an energetic fist" ever "ready to resist a dic-
tatorial word." But so far that fist has been
shaken in vain.

Nevertheless, they do not intend to allow
Ottawa thus to wreck their meteorological
traditions. They insist that their weather sta-
tion be restored so that they need "not woo-
foul weather all too soon," or "nurse Novem-
ber in the lap of June."

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tity; a brilliant, terrifying account
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Reader's Digest—now on sale—
brings you a 40-page condensa-
tion from this vivid narrative by
Mary Jang Ward. ("The Snake
Pit" was an April Book-of-the-
Month-Club selection.)

Also in this issue

Germany's part-time brides.
250,000 young unmarried women
took part in Hitler's racial mating
setup. Today they remain devoted
to his cause. Sigrid Schultz warns
that these good-looking Nazi
mothers now wield an appalling
influence over our troops—
are a threat to Germany's future
...and the world.

Do you have peace of mind?
Life's greatest blessing—why is
it denied most of us? Dr. Joshua
Lieberman astonishingly suggests,
first, that you may love yourself
too little, criticize yourself too
harshly. A condensation from his
inspiring new book that will help
you overcome the obstacles to
your serenity.

Life in these United States. In a
doctor's crowded waiting room
an old man sat, and sat. Finally,
he stood up wearily and re-
marked, "Guess I'll go home
and die a natural death." 11 true
anecdotes—some amusing, some
touching—revealing the richness
and variety of life in our land.

One world—for religion too.
Religion should be the great un-
ifying force among men, says Dr.
Fosdick. Instead, it has bitterly
divided us. Criticizing Protes-
tants for their 250 sects, he
shows how all faiths can and
must cooperate now to promote
greater religious unity.

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of lasting interest, selected from
leading magazines and current books,
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WITH WILLIAM GARGAN, NANCY KELLY
DOMINION

TODAY, TUESDAY AND WEDNESDAY!
Judy Garland in **"THE HARVEY GIRLS"**
RAY BOLGER, ANJULA LANSBURY, and "THE PICTURE OF DORIAN GRAY"

EXTRA! Fitzpatrick Traveltone CARTOON NEWS

"THE DOCTOR TAKES A WIFE" | **"SHE WENT TO THE RACES"**
Ray Milland • Loretta Young | James Craig

Gets Top Award
WINNIPEG (CP)—Hilda Buckley of Regina was chosen as the best actress in the Western Canada Drama Festival here Saturday night. Miss Buckley also directed the winning play, presented by the Regina Little Theatre.

Award for the best actor was presented to Lorne Chandonet of the Winnipeg Actors' Guild. Mr. Chandonet appeared as the young man in William Saroyan's "Hello Out There."

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"Because of Him"
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PLAZA OAKBAY AN ODEON THEATRE
Today!

Costume Picture Held Over At York

Portions of the ancient city of Paris as it was in the year 1830 were reproduced at PRC studios for scenes in "The Wife of Monte Cristo," which is being held over at the York Theatre.

The cobblestone alleys, the old houses and the great grey prison with its immense stone pillars are all part of the medieval atmosphere created in the midst of modern Hollywood.

In this locale the fabulous Count of Monte Cristo performs one of his most daring exploits.

The countess is portrayed by Lenore Aubert, lovely Viennese actress, Martin Kosleck, as Monte Cristo, is a dashing swashbuckler who dedicates his flashing sword to the defeat of three evil men, De Villefort, Danglars and Mailard.

Laughton Lampoons Acting Profession

Tragedians traditionally want to play comedy, and comedians usually want to play "Hamlet," but one kind of role all actors like to play is that of an actor.

Thespians from Shakespeare's time on have enjoyed poking fun at their own profession by acting actors in humorous style.

Now Charles Laughton is having a try at this special brand of thespic delight.

He enacts a famous Broadway ham in "Because of Him," Deanna Durbin picture in which he co-stars with Miss Durbin and Franchot Tone. The new comedy drama is now at the Oak Bay and Plaza Theatres.

'Tokyo Rose' At Dominion Theatre

Paramount is bringing an exciting headline story to the screen when "Tokyo Rose" comes tomorrow to the Dominion Theatre.

This is a movie account of the notorious mystery woman whose honey-voiced chat over the Jap radio threatened to undermine the morale of American fighting men in the Pacific theatre of war.

Now that the war is over and "Tokyo Rose" has been surrendered to Allied hands, her story can be told. The picture stars Byron Barr, Osa Massen, Don Douglas, Richard Loo and Lotus Long in the title role.

CAPITOL THEATRE
Judy Garland's back in a song-and-dance role after her dramatic performance in "The Clock." This time she's seen in her most tuneful role as a Harvey House waitress in M-G-M's lavish new technicolor musical western, "The Harvey Girls," currently on the Capitol screen.

John Hodiak is the romantic interest as a gambling house owner, Ray Bolger—clowns and dances, Flery Angela Lansbury of "The Picture of Dorian Gray" and "Gaslight," plays a dance hall queen and Judy's rival. Then there's Preston Foster, deadpan Virginia O'Brien, singing Kenny Baker. And more laughs from Marjorie Main and Chill Wills.

Veterans To Contest Vancouver Elections

VANCOUVER (CP)—The newly-formed United Veterans' Group will hold a mass meeting of veterans in about two weeks to appoint a nominating committee that will select candidates for Vancouver's civic election next fall.

This was decided at a meeting Sunday night, and is a direct result of the city council licensing committee's refusal to grant an operating license to the Veterans' Co-operative Food Supply. The co-operative organization had sought permission to operate a truck, converted into a sore-on-wheels, in remote sections of the city.

Colin S. Wilson, secretary of the United Veterans, said the group will nominate a complete slate of veterans' candidates.

CADET THEATRE
MON. TUES. and WED. 6:30
Judy Garland and Robert Walker in "THE CLOCK"

FIVE POINTS A RE POPULAR FOR STAR PICTURES, but some artists have made stars with six points, and others have drawn eight-pointed stars. The ancient people of Babylonia made a star with eight points.

In actual fact, a star is a glowing, or burning, mass of gas, and is very close to being of the shape of a ball. Astronomers say that the true stars are "far-away suns."

A word should be said about planets. They differ from true stars in several ways. In the first place, a planet is far smaller than a true star. An average star has enough material in it to make hundreds of thousands of average planets.

A true star gives its own light. A planet gives reflected light. Stars are believed to burn out after the passing of thousands of millions of years. While they are alive, however, they are very hot—some of them being as hot as the sun, or even hotter.

Stars look smaller because they are so far away. Many of them are hundreds of millions of times as far from us as the sun is. If we could move to a point 93,000,000 miles from a true star, it would seem like a sun to us.

Planets in our solar system are much closer to us than any of

Where To Go Tonight
(As Advertised)
ATLAS—"The Doctor Takes a Wife," with Ray Milland and Loretta Young.
CADET—Judy Garland in "The Clock."
CAPITOL—"The Harvey Girls," starring Judy Garland.
DOMINION—John Wayne in "Dakota."
OAK BAY PLAZA—Deanna Durbin and Charles Laughton in "Because of Him."
RIO—"Uncle Harry," starring Geo. Sanders.
York—"The Wife of Monte Cristo," starring Lenore Aubert.

Suspense Drama On Rio Screen

"Uncle Harry," a suspense murder drama involving an unusual emotional triangle, comes today to the Rio Theatre. George Sanders appears as a textile designer in the mythical small New Hampshire town of Corinth. Geraldine Fitzgerald is his possessive, self-centred and attractive sister and Ella Raines his intended bride.

Adapted from Thomas Job's Broadway play, the film was directed by Robert Siodmak and produced by Joan Harrison. Supporting cast includes Moyna Macgill, Sara Allgood and Harry Von Zell.

Prolonged Strike Foreseen As Sloan Talks Break-Down

Victoria's 700 striking woodworkers today settled down to the prospect of a prolonged strike.

While officers of Local 1-118 here of the International Woodworkers of America (C.I.O.-C.C.L.) said they had received no word from union district headquarters that picket lines were to be doubled, such action would be taken if requested, they said.

Today officers said all strikers in this area were working 42 hours a week either in picket lines or other strike activities.

Meanwhile, the campaign to gain support for the strikers is being intensified. Addresses by Roy Whittle, public relations committee chairman of the striking woodworkers' local organization, were scheduled to be given at Yarrow's Ltd. shipyard and to strikers at Ladysmith and Chemainus. On these trips, Mr. Whittle will be accompanied by Len Pearce and Clay Peters.

Prospect of a prolonged strike came Saturday with the announcement by Chief Justice Gordon McG. Sloan that negotiations over which he had presided at the request of Hon. Humphrey Mitchell, Dominion Labor Minister, were practically at an impasse.

This afternoon, however, the union and the operators are scheduled to meet with the Chief Justice again to present their full case before him so that he will be able to make recommendations which would be non-binding on either party.

The Chief Justice is planning to consider the facts, make a decision and pass on recommendations to the Dominion government—the same procedure as followed in the pre-strike meeting of the union and operators with him.

Technical Inspector, Brig. J. E. Sager, Dies

SEATTLE (CP)—Brig. John E. Sager, 47, of New Westminster, B.C., who retired from the Canadian army last year, was found dead in an auto court here Sunday.

Corener's deputies attributed death to natural causes.

Chief Inspector of technical classes for the British Columbia Department of Education after his retirement, Brig. Sager had been commanding officer of the Canadian Reinforcement Unit in England during the war.

Brig. Sager had been taking out patient treatment at Shaughnessy Military Hospital in Vancouver, B.C., for a heart condition.

Born May 29, 1898, at Sterling, Ont., Brig. Sager was educated in Vancouver, receiving his B.A. from the University of British Columbia and his M.A. from the University of Washington.

Uncle Ray

TRUE STARS ARE CALLED "FAR-AWAY SUNS"

The stars in flags of various countries have five points, and this may explain a mistake about stars. Many persons suppose that the stars in the sky have five points apiece!

Five points are popular for star pictures, but some artists have made stars with six points, and others have drawn eight-pointed stars. The ancient people of Babylonia made a star with eight points.

In actual fact, a star is a glowing, or burning, mass of gas, and is very close to being of the shape of a ball. Astronomers say that the true stars are "far-away suns."

A word should be said about planets. They differ from true stars in several ways. In the first place, a planet is far smaller than a true star. An average star has enough material in it to make hundreds of thousands of average planets.

A true star gives its own light. A planet gives reflected light. Stars are believed to burn out after the passing of thousands of millions of years. While they are alive, however, they are very hot—some of them being as hot as the sun, or even hotter.

Stars look smaller because they are so far away. Many of them are hundreds of millions of times as far from us as the sun is. If we could move to a point 93,000,000 miles from a true star, it would seem like a sun to us.

Planets in our solar system are much closer to us than any of

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the true stars outside our solar system. If we can speak of anything inside our solar system as being a "true star," it is the sun.

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For a star to be like our sun means it must have flames around it. Because of such flames we can hardly say that stars are perfect balls, but they are rounded, not five-pointed.

(For the science section of your scrapbook).

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Trip To Mexico Follows Wedding

A motor trip to Mexico is the honeymoon planned by Marjorie Isobel Cowley-Brown, eldest daughter of Mrs. P. C. Cowley-Brown, 1725 Monteith Street, Oak Bay, and the late P. C. Cowley-Brown, O.B.E., and Wallace P. Haywood, son of the late Mr. and Mrs. W. P. Haywood of Vancouver, who were married Saturday evening in Our Lady of Lourdes Church.

Father J. R. Buckley performed the ceremony and Miss Grace Adams sang "Ave Maria," accompanied by Miss Jean Adams at the organ.

The bride was given in marriage by her brother, Flt. Lt. Pat Cowley-Brown of Ottawa. She wore a gown of starched lace, her embroidered veil cascading from a floral headdress, and carried a shower bouquet of red roses, gardenias and lily of the valley.

Mrs. M. Porrier of Vancouver was the only bridal attendant, frocked in blue and pink net over blue tulle with pink accessories. She carried a bouquet of sweet peas and lily of the valley. M. O. Porrier of Vancouver was best man.

A reception was held at the bride's home before the couple left for the mainland. Mr. and Mrs. Haywood will make their home in Vancouver.

United Saturday In Double-Ring Rites

A double-ring ceremony performed Saturday evening at 3 in St. John's Church united Perth Helen, younger daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Underwood, 735 Audley Street, and Roy Thomas Pistell, son of E. J. Pistell, 3338 Glasgow Avenue, and the late Mrs. Pistell. Rev. F. Comley was the officiating minister and F. Chubb played the wedding music.

Given in marriage by her father, the bride wore a floor-length gown of white embroidered faille with embroidered net veil held to a band of tiny white roses. In vivid contrast was the bride's shower bouquet of red roses.

Mrs. E. Jaundrew attended her sister as matron of honor, wearing a gown of rose sugar-mist. Bridesmaids were Miss Elsie Pistell, sister of the groom, and Miss Betty Moffatt of Che-minus, both frocked in blue sugar-mist. All had floral bandeaus in their hair and carried colonial bouquets. Edward Pistell Jr. was best man, and ushers were Edward Jaundrew and Arthur Pistell.

One hundred guests were welcomed to a reception at the Kik-Kat Cafe by the bride's mother, assisted by Mrs. M. Haines, close friend of the groom's family.

Leaving for a honeymoon in Vancouver, Seattle and Portland, the bride wore a grey-blue tailored suit with white accessories. Mr. and Mrs. Pistell will reside in Victoria.

Lady Reading Leads Million British Women

Lady Stella Reading, organizer and chairman of Women's Voluntary Services in the United Kingdom, who addressed a public meeting in the Empress Hotel Wednesday afternoon, was one of a family of nine children of Charles Charnaud, a member of the British foreign service. She was tutored in each of the countries to which her father was appointed and gained profound grounding in classics, literature and languages. She read voluminous history, biography and philosophy.

In 1931 she married the first Marquis of Reading, Lord Chief Justice, Ambassador to the United States, Viceroy of India and Foreign Secretary. After his death in 1935, Lady Reading visited Canada and the United States at the request of the Dominion office, for which she sat as the only woman member of the overseas board.

In 1938, Lady Reading was asked by the Home Secretary to stimulate women's interest in the air raid precaution program and became founder and chairman of the Women's Voluntary Service, an organization which subsequently grew to a membership of 1,000,000 women and, working in the local government framework, covered every area in Great Britain.

While Lady Reading is traveling in Canada primarily to express her personal thanks and those of her colleagues to the many Canadian organizations and individual groups who helped welfare organizations in the United Kingdom during the war, she will also speak on the work of the Women's Voluntary Service.

The meeting will be held in the Crystal Ballroom, commencing at 2.30.

Hard-of-Hearing Club, Wednesday at 8 in the clubrooms, 1416 Douglas Street.

Concert Pianist To Be Married In June



MRS. MARGARET MCFARLANE

A wedding of much interest in Victoria will take place on June 1, when Mrs. Margaret McFarlane, well-known concert pianist becomes the bride of Mr. Ellison Queale of Victoria. The ceremony will be performed by Dr. Hugh A. McLeod.

Personal Notes

Mrs. W. C. Woodward will entertain at dinner Wednesday evening to honor the Dowager Marchioness of Reading, who will be a guest at Government House during her visit to Victoria.

Miss L. M. A. Savory, president of Langford Women's Institute, left today to attend the South Vancouver Island 8th Biennial Conference in Vancouver.

Mrs. Lorne Rodgers and Miss Alice Marie Rodgers, Langford, left over the weekend to visit Mrs. Warwick C. Miller, Redwood City, Calif.

Mr. and Mrs. H. M. E. Evans, accompanied by Miss Sylvia Evans, are en route to Victoria from Edmonton, to attend the wedding of Miss Anne Brada Evans and Mr. Patrick D. Crofton, which will take place Saturday.

Miss Gladys Downes who is attending University of Toronto has returned to the city and will spend the summer vacation with her mother, Mrs. Gordon Downes, Lincoln Road. Miss Margaret Downes of Vancouver was also the guest of her mother over the holiday weekend.

A miscellaneous shower was held recently by Miss Ruby Harvey at the home of her mother, Mrs. B. Harvey, 916 Kings Road, in honor of Miss Maxine Dalziel, whose marriage will take place shortly. Those present were Mesdames B. Dalziel, R. Lapp, A. Nix, E. Fleck, R. Limer, L. Doidge, J. Gerrard, I. Harvey, H. Harvey, D. Hoadley and Miss Bernice Dalziel.

Guests at the Oak Bay Beach Hotel this week include Mrs. Ronald P. Walker, Mrs. B. M. Bryant, Mrs. Myles H. Esdan, Mrs. George Starling, Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Tripp, Mr. and Mrs. August Pantages, Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Hanauer, all of Seattle; Miss M. G. Martin and Miss E. M. Cross, Vancouver; Mrs. A. Peddlesden and daughter, Barbara from Calgary; Mr. and Mrs. Victor Kaufman, Tacoma; Mr. Wm. A. Givens, Seattle; Mr. and Mrs. A. E. E. Rensch, San Mateo, Calif.; Mrs. R. Reid Dobell, Montreal.

Miss Lenore Perry, June bride-elect, was honored recently when Miss Dorothy Bowles and Miss Adele Howard were joint hostesses at a surprise shower at the home of Mrs. W. T. Bowles, Fernwood Road. Guests were: Mesdames F. B. Perry, W. T. Bowles, H. K. Bowles, E. Elson, George Forster, Ray Baines, Colin Campbell, Ted Minnis, Fred Simpson, Frank Sampson, H. Fisher, Misses Irene Stokes, Barbara Warner, Irene Simpson, Thelma Bowles, Eileen Harper and Margaret Ramsfield.

A miscellaneous shower honoring two brides-elect, Miss Lorna Fulton and Miss Doris Hallier, was held Sunday evening by Mrs. D. A. Nairne, Mrs. W. A. Davis and Miss Wilma Davis at the home of the latter, Wavell Apartments, Hollywood Crescent. Those present were Mesdames J. H. Fulton, J. F. Hallier, J. McRoberts, G. Johns, R. Green, Bert Young, George Wilson, J. G. Saul, H. Ballantyne, Hugh Murdoch, and the Misses Gloria McRoberts and Joan Saul.



* Scurrahs * Show of Superb Slacks!

A display of smart wool Slacks and Slack Suits in several lovely fabrics that include just everything demanded by the smart ladies who understand the charm of Slacks and how to wear them. All-wool herringbone Slacks at \$8.50 and Suits with the option of skirts and some with bright Cummerbunds at moderate prices ranging from \$9.75. One specially "Tosh" model with big, loose-sleeve bolero and slit trouser cuffs is quite "something."

SCURRAH'S — 728 YATES

Engagements

Announcements to appear under this heading will be accepted at the Times Advertising Department. Minimum charge \$1.50 for 10 lines, and 15c for each additional line.

Daniel Webster Lang, K.C., and Mrs. Lang of Toronto announce the engagement of their daughter, Nancy Elizabeth, to Capt. Montague Lawrence Tyrwhitt-Drake, son of Mr. and Mrs. B. H. Tyrwhitt-Drake of Victoria, B.C. The marriage to take place on June 7 in Bishop Strachan School Chapel, Toronto.

Mr. and Mrs. Duncan Hendry, 618 Frances Avenue, announce the engagement of their younger daughter, Pauline Madeline, to John Archibald Irwin, only son of Mrs. Alice Irwin and the late Mr. Archibald M. Irwin of 927 Scotia Street, the wedding to take place June 29, 8 p.m., at Douglas Street Baptist Church.

Mr. and Mrs. A. Packford, Edmonton, Alta., announce the engagement of their elder daughter, Joan Oliver, R.N., to Frank Norman, youngest son of Mr. and Mrs. H. Thomas, Victoria, B.C. The wedding will take place quietly on June 28 in St. John's Church, Victoria, B.C.

Mr. and Mrs. H. Pearce, 3010 Fifth Street, announce the engagement of their only daughter, Marjorie, to Mr. Frank Nicholas Gonzales, U.S.N., youngest son of Mr. and Mrs. E. Henry, San Pedro, Calif. The wedding will take place quietly June 1.

Ration Coupons

Ration coupons valid Tuesday are: Meat, Nos. 29 to 38; sugar, Nos. S1 to S14, and butter, Nos. R1 to R9.



EXACTLY

as illustrated

We have just received these very lovely Shorties of that famous Kenwood Blanket cloth, tailored so expertly by Braeburn—than which we know of no smarter combination.

AND the illustration is an exact reproduction of the Coat. Ideal for wear with Slacks, Evening Dresses or Summer Cottons.

also

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NEW METHOD
LAUNDERERS DYERS CLEANERS
GARDEN 8166

SWEET 16 BUDGET PLAN

227 YATES

The following druggists of Victoria and District are A.I.D. stores—Watch for Thursday's Advertisements in this paper:

Aaronson's Drug Store, G 2414
Darling's Drug Store, B 1212
Fernwood Pharmacy, G 2722
Gorge Pharmacy, E 7702
Hillside Pharmacy, G 1632
Jubilee Pharmacy, E 8911
Modern Pharmacy, E 1191
Minis Pharmacy, G 3332
Shotholt's Drug Store, G 1612
Terry's (1939) Ltd., E 7187
Williams' Pharmacy, G 3841

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ENGLISH WOOLENS FOR QUALITY AND LONG WEAR
"RODEX" TOPCOATS—TAILORED SUITS—ACCESSORIES
1107 GOVERNMENT ST. **GORDON ELLIS Ltd.**

FOSTER'S fur storage
A personalized service!
"Personalized" means—when you bring your furs in for storage, to have them repaired or restyled at Foster's, you are served directly by expert furriers. They have their work shops right here on the premises. Your furs are stored here also in their own building and are under their constant supervision. No shipping or passing through many hands. That's why two generations of Victorians have found that it pays to leave their furs to Foster's.

A. E. Alexander President 753 YATES

"VICTORIA'S EXCLUSIVE FURRIERS" SINCE 1895

I.O.D.E. Sponsors Education Program

Winnipeg (CP)—The Imperial Order, Daughters of the Empire, noting that nine provincial departments of education in Canada "make it very difficult to develop a Canadian pattern of education," has undertaken an educational program—"which should strengthen the ties of Canadian unity," and Mrs. J. D. Detwiler of London, Ont., national educational secretary, at the order's 46th annual meeting today.

The order has presented 981 libraries, valued at \$10,640 to needy Canadian schools in the past year and has given financial assistance to 3,011 students totaling \$29,309. Altogether \$85,511 was expended on education by the order last year, Mrs. Detwiler said.

Mrs. Detwiler referred to an educational experiment being carried out by the Canadian government for rehabilitation groups in which a course covering the whole field of Canadian affairs has been prepared.

"The implications of such a step are so far-reaching that Canada's future as a democracy may hinge on the result," she said.

Mrs. H. S. Angus of Toronto, convener of the National War Service committee, reported that the order spent \$5,265,440 on field comforts, civilian relief, and other projects during the six years of war.

During the past year the I.O.D.E. chapters throughout Canada have distributed 294,505 books, 858,961 magazines, and well over 10,000 games, as well as a quantity of playing cards, records and magazine subscriptions.

Writes Of Prairies



MRS. WILLIS PARSONS

Nell Wilson Parsons of Seattle, is the author of a first novel, "The Curlew Cried," to be published in the American city very soon.

Mrs. Parsons is well known in Victoria. She is the cousin of Mrs. R. R. Sewell, 576 Obed Ave., and frequently spends her holidays here.

The daughter of English parents, Mr. Parsons' early life was spent on the Canadian prairies where she later became a school teacher. Her novel deals with this phase of her life. It is her first venture into the book field, although she is the author of many short stories and magazine articles.

Personals

Mr. and Mrs. J. Douglas Bell and their son Michael have returned to their home at Ioca, B.C., after visiting Mrs. Bell's parents, Mr. and Mrs. F. S. Madock, Mount Douglas.

Mr. and Mrs. W. L. Williams, Darwin Avenue, have returned from a vacation in southern California, and while there were the guests of Mr. and Mrs. J. Schipper, Culver City, and Mr. and Mrs. E. L. McClure of Hollywood.

Miss Dora Mainwaring has issued invitations for a farewell tea Saturday, June 8, at the Vancouver home of Dr. and Mrs. J. A. Smith, Angus Avenue. Mrs. W. C. Mainwaring of Victoria will go to Vancouver for the affair, and on her return will be accompanied by her daughter, who will take up permanent residence with her parents here.

A formal dancing party was held at St. Margaret's School Saturday evening when girls of the senior grades entertained members of the senior grade classes from Norfolk House and naval cadets from Royal Roads. Mrs. E. Godson and Miss Hilda Pearce, headmistress of St. Margaret's School, received the guests. Miss D. Atkins, headmistress of Norfolk House School, was among the guests.

Mrs. J. Porter, 1358 Hillside Avenue, entertained Sunday afternoon at the tea hour to honor Miss Pat Prescott, member of the 1946 graduating class of St. Joseph's Hospital School of Nursing. The tea table was arranged with red tapers and red and white carnations, class colors of St. Joseph's. Mrs. J. R. Jones and Mrs. J. Ross assisted the hostess, while Mrs. J. W. Dronfield and Mrs. G. Prescott presided at the urns. Other guests were Misses Phyllis Berry, Frances Butteris, Beverley Churchill, Gladys D. Craig, John Dames, Dorothy Douglas, Margaret Gregson, Barbara Kent, Jacqueline Major, Jodyla Malicki, Mary McEachern, Pauline Pearson, Gloria Sanders, Yvonne Shellnick, Grace Solly, Florence Spencer, Dorothy Stanhope, Margaret Stonhouse, Jean and Joan Vandendriesche, Dorothy Wilcox and Alva Wilkinson.

Oak Bay Playground

Oak Bay playground committee held its initial meeting of the season recently when it was decided to advertise for a woman supervisor, assistant supervisor, instructors for junior carpentry, clay modelling, rhythm band, singing, flower arrangement, finger painting, toy making, tumbling, softball, folk dancing, boxing and story telling.

Eric Greville-Jones announced the annual meeting will be held in Oak Bay Municipal Hall early in June when reports of last year's work will be made and election of officers for 1946 take place.

Club Calendar

W.A. to Prince Edward Branch No. 91, Canadian Legion, card party Wednesday at 8, home of Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Glenn, 676 Island Highway. Proceeds for building fund... Women's Guild, St. David's Church-by-the-Sea, Cordova Bay, bazaar and sale of home cooking Wednesday, May 29 at 2:30, McMorran's Coffee Shop.

Dorothy Dix

Dear Miss Dix: I have had a very unhappy life. My father was very cruel to me, so a left home and went to live with my sister and her husband. But my brother-in-law doesn't want me and he is always throwing up to me that I don't pay any board. What should I do?

SALLY.
Answer: Go out and get a job. Your brother-in-law has a right to resent your living on him when you are able to support yourself. Why don't you go in for domestic service? The world is just crying for good cooks and housemaids, and even baby-sitters can earn their board and keep. There is no excuse for idle women or parasitic women these days.

Clubwomen

Degree Conferred—Island Temple No. 8, Pythian Sisters, met in K. of P. Hall with Sister Dora Elliott presiding. The Pythian Sister degree was conferred on two candidates. Sister Beatrice Marshall, P.C., read her report of Grand Temple proceedings held here May 15 and 16. Sister Vera Barry, P.C., convener of the fall bazaar reported that the next sewing tea would be held at the home of Sister Maude Haines, P.C., on Wednesday.



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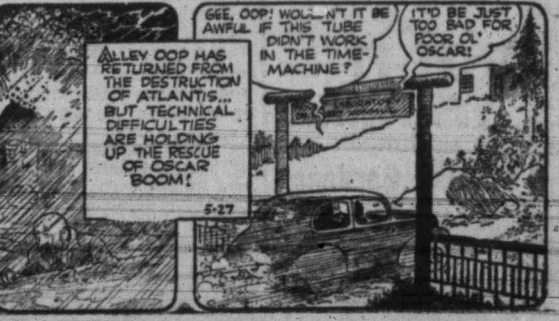
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ONE MINUTE NEWS ABOUT JOHNS-MANVILLE

MEET YOUR GOOD NEIGHBOR

Your J-M reporter would like to tell you about a very good neighbor of yours. He is your Johns-Manville dealer. His training, his long experience and his knowledge of the building field make him a mighty good man to know if you plan any building or remodeling. During the war he was handicapped by a shortage of building materials. Today, this shortage still goes on because of circumstances beyond his control. Johns-Manville wants you to understand your dealer's problems. You can rest assured he is doing everything possible to get you quality materials as soon as he can. And, remember, in the long run, it pays to wait for quality! In the meantime, your J-M dealer will be glad to help you with your planning. Why not phone him today? Asbestos Building Materials Ltd., 707 Johnson St., Garden 7314.

New York Publisher, J. M. Patterson, Dies

NEW YORK (AP) — Joseph Medill Patterson, 67, who founded the New York Daily News, died Sunday in Doctors' Hospital, where he had been a patient since May 11. The hospital said he had been suffering from a liver ailment.

Mr. Patterson was president of the News Syndicate Co., which publishes the News, and of the Chicago Tribune-New York News Syndicate, which distributes features appearing in the two papers.

Although most widely known as a publisher, Mr. Patterson also was a novelist, playwright, legislator, public official, war correspondent and soldier.

CJVI

Tonight's Highlights

- 5:00—Marr, Kenney's Orchestra
- 5:30—Singin' Sam
- 7:00—Penny for Your Thoughts
- 7:30—Science a la Mode
- 8:30—Cochran
- 9:30—Hit Parade

DIAL 900

Today's Crossword Puzzle

HORIZONTAL
1. Pictorial U.S. postage
12. Party
13. Missions
14. Red
15. Horse race
16. Advertisement (ab.)
17. Avoids
18. Female sheep
19. Self
20. Note of scold
21. We
22. Come in
23. Was able
24. Mail drink
25. Miles
26. Invigorating
27. Upright
28. Railroad (ab.)
29. Court (ab.)
30. Steamship (ab.)
31. Area measure
32. Fruit drink
33. Games
34. Blackbird
35. Grant
36. German river
37. Wind instrument
38. Three-leaved plant
39. Interrupt
40. Doctrines
VERTICAL
1. Mechanical
2. Misfortune
3. Palisade
4. Symbol for samarium
5. Essential oil
6. He is crying to fill the urgent
7. Existed
8. Year (ab.)
9. Skill
10. Rinsed
11. Mason's tool
12. Border
13. Hoarse
14. Silver (symbol)
15. He is a
16. Victory
17. Fit for song
18. Furrow
19. Light brown
20. Indian
21. Trivial
22. Command
23. Church laws
24. Attempted
25. Service
26. Cooking utensil
27. Psychological force
28. Remains
29. Correct
30. Help
31. Night before
32. Open (poet)
33. Type measure
34. Bismuth
35. (symbol)



(Answer to previous puzzle)



Labor Committee Formed To Battle Lifting Of Controls

Action will be taken by the Vancouver Island Joint Labor Conference (C.C.L.-A.F.L.) to arouse public opinion to the danger of the lifting of prices.

At a meeting in the Labor Hall,



JOHN M. ROBBINS

Mr. W. B. Sylvester, president of Sylvester U Drive Ltd., is pleased to announce that Jack Robbins, who has just returned from service with the R.C.N.V.R., has joined his staff as manager of Sylvester U Drive and Travel Bureau. Mr. Robbins has had wide experience in commercial aviation since 1938 and, prior to his joining the Navy, he was manager of the Victoria office of the Canadian Pacific Air Lines Ltd. He is well acquainted with air travel routes, both national and international, and his vast experience will be of valuable assistance in arranging business or holiday itineraries.

He is the son of the late R. W. Robbins and Mrs. Robbins, formerly of Victoria. He was educated at St. Michael's School, University School and Oak Bay High School and received his radio license at King Edward School in Vancouver.

602 Broughton Street, Sunday night, delegates present were unanimous in the opinion that some stringent action must be taken immediately or thousands of Canadians will suffer because of price increases. William White said some publicity must be given to arouse the public to the danger of price control lifting. A committee to deal with the lifting of price controls was struck off as follows: A. P. Rayment, Roy Simmons, Charles Chivers, M. Burgoyne and E. Martin.

Mr. Simmons reported on the work stoppage of the International Woodworkers of America and urged all unions to support that group.

Unanimous sympathy was extended to the I.W.A. and all delegates present were unanimous that this strike was going to affect most of the workers in this area unless speedy settlement were found. Demands of the I.W.A. were endorsed and financial and other assistance to the strikers will immediately be brought to the attention of all affiliated unions.

Conference representatives to act with the co-ordinating committee of the two major labor groups on the I.W.A. strike were elected as follows: Al Hart, Robert Williams and E. Bahr. Unions will be urged to take immediate action against employers who require employees to sign releases at regular periods so that it will not be necessary to give them seven days' notice to lay them off.

Credentials were read for George Hendry, representative of the Seafarers' International Union of North America (A.F.L.). C. W. Marshall gave a lengthy report on the setting up of a recreational council and urged all trade unions to support this cause. Mr. Simmons supplemented Mr. Marshall's report and said organized labor could not expect to be represented on the council unless it received the full support of organized labor.

Labor Conference Re-elects Al Hart

Al Hart, representative of the Canadian Brotherhood of Railway Employees (C.C.L.), Sunday night was re-elected president of the Vancouver Island Joint Labor Conference, parent labor group composed of delegates of C.C.L. and A.F.L. unions on southern Vancouver Island. A driver for the Blue Line Transit Co. Ltd., and war veteran who has lived in Victoria since discharge late in 1943, Mr. Hart had previously served one year as president of the conference. Before enlistment he was employed by the Pacific Stages Ltd. in Vancouver.

Re-elected for the fourth term as first vice-president was Robert F. Williams of the B.C. Telephone Workers' Federation. Charles Chivers, representative of the Carpenters' Union (A.F.L.) was elected second vice-president for the first time, while George Wilkinson, representative of the Retail Clerks' Union (A.F.L.) was re-elected secretary-treasurer, a position he has held since the founding of the conference in 1941.

Four members elected to the executive were: Ray Simmons, International Woodworkers' of America (C.I.O.-C.C.L.); Charles Davis, Carpenters' Union (A.F.L.); Herb Rowland, Explosives Workers' Union (T.L.C.) and William McLaughlin, Seafarers' International Union (A.F.L.).

The use of gloves, it is believed, was known even to the prehistoric cave dwellers.

David Livingstone went to Africa in 1841 as a medical missionary and later became an explorer.

Cowichan Canoe Wins Feature At Gorge Regatta

The Gorge waterway was lined with thousands of citizens and visitors Saturday afternoon to view the return of the prewar May 24 celebrations' regatta attraction of Indian canoe races, and naval crews vying against each other at the oars of whalers.

The bronze huskies propelling the canoes through the Gorge waters represented Indian tribes of the lower island and the collective prize money for the events amounted to 1,500 silver dollars.

In both the canoe and naval events the spectators were treated to some good races, saw only one spill; this in the final Indian race when the Mount Newton entry swamped while turning.

In the "all-comers" 12-oars event, the young officers-to-be of the Royal Roads Naval College emerged triumphant. They defeated squads drawn from officers, petty officers and new entries at H.M.C.S. Naden. The young naval cadets also won the six-oar event for the bluejackets.

Laughable feature was provided by the cadets. Fixed up like Vikings of old the college-men cruised over the course in a cutter made up to look like a boat of Lief Erickson vintage. Winners of events in the canoe races follow:

Feature and final — Stella Maris, Cowichan, 1; Rainbows, Chemainus, 2; Question Mark, Saanich, 3; Red Chief, Cowichan, 4; St. George, Watholme, 5; Shadow of Valdes, Chemainus, 6. Single paddles, women — Mrs. Arthur Smith, Chemainus; Milfred Peters, Kuper Island.

Single paddle, men — Tom Steele, Malahat; Len Silvester, Kuper Island.

Eleven paddles — Shadow of Valdes, 1; Red Chief, 2. Double paddles — Michael David's team, Chemainus, 1; Roger Norris' team, Kuper Island, 2; Tom Steele's team, Malahat, 3.

SCOUT NEWS

Members of the 1st Luxton Cub Pack who were recently invested by Cub Master G. L. Hutcheon, and received their Tender Pad badges, were Harry Moore, Bruce Waters and Robert Fisher. The following boys will be invested Wednesday: Jackie Whyte, Johnny Waters and Barry Fisher.

Scots Give College Nine Scholarships

Nine \$100 scholarships have been provided for Victoria College by the United Scottish Societies War Effort Committee, which has disbanded after more than six years' war work.

The scholarships will be awarded to the son or daughter of a way veteran who is a member of one of the member societies in the Associated Scottish Societies at the time the award is made.

During the six years the committee was in operation nearly \$8,000 was raised. Funds were distributed mainly to the Lord Mayor's Fund in London, and in providing cigarettes and comforts to the various Scottish regiments, and minesweepers on the northeast coast of Scotland.

The committee also operated an entertainment party for the benefit of services stationed in this area. Officers in charge were Dr. Wallace R. Gunn, president; W. G. Gamble, vice-president, and E. M. Whyte, secretary-treasurer.

As turpentine is expensive, for paint manufacture a turpentine substitute is made from a petroleum distillate (white spirit) for a thinning agent.

Speaks Thursday



R.E.O. McCASLIN

San Francisco
Authorized Speaker for Technocracy
A Continental Crisis faces America. A critical turning point in the history of our social economy is fast approaching. Society as it operates today must soon terminate or suffer a material change. Technocracy's warning of the nearness of this social crisis is based on the facts that are the cause of our social entanglements, the fundamental factors that are inexorably leading us towards a crisis of affairs.

Hear R.E.O. McCaslin
Subject—"The Coming Crisis"
Empress Hotel, Thursday, May 30, 8 p.m.
Tickets, 60c, available from Technocracy Headquarters, 728 Fort St., or from any Technocrat.

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4 GIRLS—FLAT WORK IRONER OPERATORS
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APPLY STANDARD STEAM LAUNDRY

EMPLOYMENT NEWS
National Employment Service
presents a partial list of job opportunities available through its Local National Employment Office.

MEN WANTED IN VICTORIA

Joiners—Bench Hands	\$1.00 per hour
Assistant Cook—Hotel Experience	\$142.50 month
Houseman for Hotel	\$75.00 month and meals
Window Cleaners	62c per hour
Fish Buyer	\$150.00 month
Sausage Maker	\$25.00 per week
Armature Winder	\$1.00 per hour
Sheet Metal Workers	\$1.18 per hour
Auto Mechanics	95c per hour
Pattern Maker (Foundry)	\$1.10 per hour
Auto Spray Painters	To \$1.00 per hour
Coal Truck Drivers	To 75c per hour
Coal Truck Sweepers	To 65c per hour
Chipper and Grinder (Foundry)	\$1.00 per hour
Marine Oil Firemen	\$89.50 month and board
Marine Engineers (4th)	\$147.41 month and board

CONSTRUCTION TRADES—CARPENTERS, PLASTERERS, BRICKLAYERS AND PAINTERS URGENTLY NEEDED AT RECOGNIZED UNION RATES

WOMEN WANTED IN VICTORIA
There is an immediate demand for experienced **STENOGRAPHERS** in Commercial, Industrial and Professional Offices. The following are examples of the many attractive positions offered:
Large Insurance Office—Single girl, good at figures... \$65.00 month
Main Office of Local Bank—Single and experienced typist... \$80.00 to \$100.00 month
Trust Company—Single girl under 35 years of age... \$130.00 month
If satisfactory can reach...
Barristers' Offices—Single girls with some legal experience preferred... To \$100.00 month
Other vacancies include Real Estate Offices, Hotels, Accounts Offices, Government, Hospitals, Retail Stores, etc.

Make full use of the Local Office of National Employment Service. It is there to serve your needs, and those of your Community.

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A. MacNamara
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MAKE YOUR OWN GOOD
EARTH BY USING YOUR
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the Bay
For Your Outdoor Living....

Rugged-style, Weather-resistant Furniture

Take to the rustic life this summer... let rugged style 'Bay' Furniture and your back yard set the scene! You'll find it's fun, healthful... and a grand way to do your summer entertaining in complete comfort! See our selection, B.C. own... California Styled!

Sturdy Barbecue Sets
5 pieces **44.50**

What a friendly and happy way to serve summer meals... outdoors on this weather-resistant Barbecue Set. Well constructed from cedarwood and strongly reinforced. Set consists of table, two long and two short benches.

CHAISE LOUNGE
For those precious moments of relaxation in the sun... choose this comfortable chaise lounge with its adjustable headboard and large-size cushion. Comfort plus... and durable too!... **26.50**

WHEELED TEA WAGON
A big help when your serving cool drinks or tea outdoors! Handsome rugged styling and strongly reinforced. Top measures 19x24 inches. **8.50**

UPHOLSTERED PIECES to add to Your Summer Comfort!

OTTOMAN	11.65
CHESTERFIELD	34.50
CHAIR	24.15

Weather Won't Harm This LOVESEAT
Priced at... **31.00**

It's made to take the weather, rain or shine, in its stride. Strong, sturdy cedarwood, lightly stained and covered with cushions supported by rope throngs.

METAL OUTDOOR CHAIR
Handy for garden, porch or the deck of your boat. Tubular steel frame with shaped seat and back. Gay outdoor colors to choose from. Each... **6.50**

—Summer Furniture, Fourth Floor at THE BAY

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Hudson's Bay Company.
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Navy Defeats Eagles After Pitching Duel

In a game that produced five hit pitching by both Jimmy Dumeah and Bobby Prior the Navy edged the Eagles 3 to 2 before 1,200 fans Sunday for their first victory in the local amateur baseball league.

Navy triumph left the blue-jackets in a three-way tie for second place along with the Eagles and Canadian Legion, each with one win against two defeats. V.M.D. heads the circuit with three straight victories.

Tonight the V.M.D. will battle the Eagles with Tony Maze slated to hurl for the shipyarders and Stan Curry for the lodgemen. Play will start at 6:30.

Dumeah, playing coach of the Navy, and Prior hooked up in a real pitching duel that saw the former strike out 10 and walk two and Prior fan seven and issue four passes. After giving up a scratch hit in the first inning, Dumeah hurled hitless ball until the eighth while Prior allowed the Navy three hits in the third frame, then didn't give up another blow until the ninth.

OPENING RUNS

Singles by Dillon, Dumeah and

Williams along with a pair of walks gave the Navy two runs in the third inning. Padgett's single and Baker's triple added the sailor's third counter in the top of the ninth. Eagles made a great attempt to tie the score in the last of the ninth but only managed two runs. Burt singled and went to second on an error. A two-base error by Baker on Benn's fly to right field allowed Burt to score. Ruryk walked and Prior followed with another hit scoring Benn. Dumeah tightened up and retired the side with no further scoring.

Short score follows: R. H. E.
Navy 3 5 4
Eagles 2 5 2
Batteries—Dumeah and Smith; Prior and Phillips.

GRAYSON BEATEN

HALIFAX (CP) — Terry (Tiger) Warrington, Liverpool, N.S., heavyweight, took a six-round decision over Gordie Grayson, Victoria, former golden gloves champion, in the main bout of a Saturday night navy fight card.

Lights On Tonight At Yankee Stadium

NEW YORK (AP)—Yankee Stadium, long a bulwark of daytime baseball, will succumb to the lure of the arc-lights for the first time tonight when New York Yankees return from a long road trip for a night game with Washington.

Larry Macphail has installed an expensive lighting system, claimed to be the brightest in baseball. A sell-out crowd of more than 60,000 is expected.

Only Chicago Cubs, Detroit Tigers and Boston Red Sox now remain without night baseball equipment.

Technical Kayo

HOLLYWOOD (AP)—Maulin' Manuel Ortiz of El Centro, Calif., retained his world bantamweight title Saturday by hammering out a technical knockout over Kenny Lindsay of Vancouver in 42 seconds of the fourth round.

Ortiz hammered the fast-stepping Canadian challenger from the outset, putting Lindsay down for a nine count in the second round. The closing flurry came at the opening of the

They'll Do It Every Time



B.C. Skeet Championships At Victoria Club In July

Two days in mid-July have been set aside for the staging of the British Columbia closed skeet championships at the grounds of the Victoria Gun Club on Albert Head Road. It was announced today by Ernie Todd.

He reported that Vancouver will hold its first big shoot-of-the-year early in July and named July 13 and 14 as the possible dates for the local attraction. Assurance of sufficient ammunition for the shoot has been obtained.

In addition to the championship events for provincial gun artists, there will be special open events for other Canadians and visitors from south of the border. There will also be events for the trap-shooting clan. The midsummer

tournament will be the first staged here in five years.

LEO HORTH TOP VICTORIAN

Hot weather favored the Nanaimo Gun Club shoot, bringing together island clubs' members and a quintette of Vancouver marksmen Sunday. Fifteen Victoria Gun Club members attended, but Leonard Horth, Sidney, back at the trap posts after a 16-year absence, posted the best Victoria record. The Sidney veteran wound up in second place in the island singles title competition, marking up a 46 out of 50. He smashed 25 in his last round to score a possible. Todd was the defending champion in this event, having won it in 1941. In the neighborhood of 10,000 to 12,000 clays were pulled.

Washington In Great Baseball Drive To Third

Don't look now, but those amazing Washington Senators practically are breathing on the necks of the second-place New York Yankees and have closed within 7½ games of Boston's American League Leaders.

Overshadowed by the Boston Red Sox with their spectacular early-season 15-game winning streak, the Nats kept pecking away and since May 12 have won 10 of their last 12 games to climb from deep in the second division to third place.

Speareading the advance has been first baseman Mickey Vernon, who leads all major league hitters with a .405 batting mark and has hit in 22 consecutive games.

Vernon collected three of Washington's eight hits yesterday, including his fourth home run, in a 3 to 2 triumph over Philadelphia Athletics.

The Red Sox, aided by Tex Hughson's masterful pitching, gained an even split with the Yankees Sunday for a 2 to 1 game edge in the "crucial" weekend series. Hughson Blanked the Yanks with three hits in the opener to shade Floyd Bevens, 1 to 0. The Yanks took the nightcap, 4 to 1.

NATIONAL LEAGUE

	W	L	Pct.
Brooklyn	20	10	.667
St. Louis	19	11	.633
Cincinnati	18	12	.600
Chicago	17	13	.565
Pittsburgh	16	14	.533
Philadelphia	15	15	.500
New York	14	16	.467
San Francisco	13	17	.433
Washington	12	18	.400

Baseball Standings

NATIONAL LEAGUE

	W	L	Pct.
Brooklyn	20	10	.667
St. Louis	19	11	.633
Cincinnati	18	12	.600
Chicago	17	13	.565
Pittsburgh	16	14	.533
Philadelphia	15	15	.500
New York	14	16	.467
San Francisco	13	17	.433
Washington	12	18	.400

AMERICAN LEAGUE

	W	L	Pct.
Boston	20	9	.690
New York	19	10	.656
Washington	18	11	.619
St. Louis	17	12	.588
Philadelphia	16	13	.556
Chicago	15	14	.519
Pittsburgh	14	15	.481
San Francisco	13	16	.444
Washington	12	17	.412

WESTERN INTERNATIONAL LEAGUE

	W	L	Pct.
Wenatchee	20	13	.606
Spokane	19	14	.577
Yakima	18	15	.545
Seattle	17	16	.514
Bremerton	16	17	.481
Vancouver	15	18	.452
Victoria	14	19	.423

BLACK, HURSCHELMAN IN B.C. GOLF FINAL

VANCOUVER (CP) — Two Vancouver golfers, Kenny Black, Canadian amateur champion, and Lyle Hurschman, came through to qualify Sunday for the British Columbia amateur golf final at Point Grey course here.

They met today in the 36-hole final with the Canadian champ a slight favorite.

Hurschman entered the finals when he edged Bill Mawhinney, 3 and 1, while Black moved in by defeating Jimmy Robertson.

In one of the tourney's upsets earlier in the day, Mawhinney had eliminated Lou Stafford of Portland on the 19th hole.

man for the winners with 20 runs. Randall, Shawinigan Lake, took six wickets for 16 runs, while Morant, University School, captured five for 13 runs.

Rifle Shooting

Scores in the weekly shoot of the Victoria and District Rifle Association, held Saturday at Hales Range, follow:

	300 yds.	400 yds.	Total
J. H. Hutchinson	47	48	95
F. V. Richardson	46	47	93
M. A. M. T. Spittle	45	46	91
Capt. H. Collins	44	45	89
J. O. Roberts	43	44	87
S. M. P. S. Ross	42	43	85
P. S. J. Sullivan	41	42	83
E. E. Richardson	40	41	81
S. J. Goddard	39	40	79
O. E. Carr	38	39	77
P. Driddale	37	38	75
W. Dunan	36	37	73
C. W. Burton	35	36	71
CPO. J. Ciceri	34	35	69
P. E. Drysdale	33	34	67
P. E. Allen	32	33	65
R. Haynes	31	32	63
J. K. Wright	30	31	61
W. L. Williams	29	30	59
V. W. McLennan	28	29	57
Ray. Harkin	27	28	55
R. Rickette	26	27	53

University School won a low-scoring cricket exhibition from Shawinigan Lake School Saturday on their home grounds, 53 to 25.

Morgan was the leading bats-

Athletics Defeated By Wenatchee 11-2

Victoria Athletics continued to find the going plenty tough in the Western International Baseball League as they dropped an 11 to 2 decision to Wenatchee last night in the Washington city. Victory enabled the Chiefs to retain their position at the head of the standings.

Both clubs had seven hits, but a parade of five Victoria errors and 12 bases on balls by Athletic pitchers, George Babich and Rudy Biale, helped the Chiefs to the win.

Glen Stetter, league-leading hitter, hit a home run for Wenatchee with two mates aboard. Vic Bucola, new Victoria first baseman, also hit for the circuit.

Short score follows:

R. H. E.
Victoria 2 7 5
Wenatchee 11 7 2
Batteries—Babich, Biale (5) and Mulcahy; Vivalda and Pesuit.

Scores in other W.I.L. games Sunday follow:

Tacoma 9-4 Yakima 3-6.
Salem 0-4, Bremerton 9-3.

Athletics wound up their two-week home stand Saturday by dropping a pair of keen battles to Wenatchee, both of which might easily have been turned into victories. In the afternoon the Chiefs nosed out the Victoria club 4 to 3 while the nightcap saw the visitors grab a 9 to 5 decision in 10 innings. Wenatchee won the series six games to one.

In the afternoon on two occasions the Athletics had runners on third base with nobody out but lack the punch to drive them across, while at night with the club one-run down a squeeze play backed in the eighth inning when Manager Laurel Harney, coaching at third, failed to send the man home and the opportunity to tie the score was lost. A's came back to tie it up in the ninth with a single run that should have been the deciding tally.

Home run bats of catcher Eddie Fitzgerald and outfielder Jim Warner were the big factors in Wenatchee's double victory. In the afternoon it was Warner's 360-foot drive over the Vancouver Street fence in the first of the ninth that proved the winning blow. Fitzgerald clouted his circuit blow in the seventh with one runner aboard. In the evening tilt Fitzgerald kept Wenatchee in the game with a home run in the sixth with no one on and another in the eighth with one runner on. After the A's had tied it up in the ninth on Lowe's singl Wenatchee unloaded their power in the 10th to push across four runs on six hits. Outfielder Bob Cherry hit an inside the park homer for the A's in the fourth.

Tony Ferrara was the losing pitcher in the afternoon and Joe Blankenship at night. Winning hurlers were Chuck Cronin and Gene Babbitt.

Short scores follow:

First game—R. H. E.
Wenatchee 4 7 3
Victoria 3 7 3

Batteries—Cronin and Fitzgerald; Ferrara and Mulcahy.

Second game—

Wenatchee 9 18 3
Victoria 5 7 1

Batteries—Babbitt and Fitzgerald; Blankenship, Jensen (10) and Mulcahy.

Digger Caldwell Wins Main Event At Auto Races

The growl of power buggies going all-out under the guidance of capable and daring drivers rang out over Langford Saturday night as auto races presented by the B.C. Automotive Sports Association returned to Victoria after a five-year absence.

It was a show that was packed with thrills, much to the enjoyment of the biggest crowd which ever jammed the oval's accommodation.

And it was a little get by the name of "Digger" Caldwell, well known in local racing circles, who emerged with the lion's share of the honors. His speedster, a Winfield, scored in no less than five events, including the high prize-money races. He easily won the 20-lap feature, the helmet dash, first heat race, a hot and close special match race with Vancouver's Jack Spalding, and registered the best time in the time trials.

FANS CRASH FENCE

The fence came down in parts. This was not from cars crashing through, but from the weight of late-coming race fans and those without the necessary "moola" to buy admission. A half-dozen American cars were originally slated to take part in the meet, but only two arrived, due to a race in Seattle Thursday which washed out several of the cars.

While the pro events had a keen flavor, the big attendance thoroughly enjoyed the nine-entry stock car event over 10 laps of fender-scraping. Dave Cooper winning in his Dodge pick-up.

Other results follow: Helment dash—Caldwell, 1; Lou McMurtre, Seattle, 2; and Pike Green, Victoria, 3. First heat race—Caldwell, 1; Spalding, 2; McMurtre, 3. Second heat race—Jerry Vantreigh, Victoria, 1; Green, 2; Spalding, 3. Third heat race—Zeke Ziegler, Seattle, 1; "Corky" Thomas, Victoria, 2; Bob Wensley, Victoria, 3. Main event—Caldwell, 1; Spalding, 2; Vantreigh, 3. Time trials—Caldwell, 18 3-5; Green, 19; McMurtre, 19; Spalding, 19; Vantreigh, 19 1-5; "Corky" Thomas, 20; Ziegler, 20, and Wensley 20 4-5.

Minor Baseball

In games played Sunday in the Juvenile League of the Victoria Minor Baseball Association Royal Canadian Navy and Eagles emerged with triumphs. Navy gained top spot with a 20 to 4 victory over Baka's Top Notch, while Eagles established themselves in second berth by handing Tillicum Athletic Club a 16 to 4 defeat.

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VICTORIA SPORTING GOODS CO.
1802 BROAD ST. G 5111

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Little wonder that every child and, indeed, youth and "oldster" is keen about a C.C.M. bicycle, when he knows of the long years of trouble-free pleasure and satisfaction that may be enjoyed by riding a C.C.M.

These desirable qualities are built right into every C.C.M. Bicycle from the very start of their building. Suitable steels and alloys are selected for each part and these are carefully machined and shaped, where hardness is needed for the long life of moving parts they are heat treated, and accurately ground to size.

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C.C.M. HANGER
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UNIVERSITY WINS
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Morgan was the leading bats-

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NORTH QUADRA—This lovely home has everything. Semi-bungalow, five large rooms down, two up, on finished basement. Beautifully furnished. Large lot. **PRICE \$10,500**

CLOSE IN—A real good house of seven nice rooms with three-piece bathroom. Good garden, some fruit trees. Low taxes. **PRICE \$3,150**

ST. CHARLES STREET—Near the sea. Nice family home of six large rooms. Splendid basement. Furnace, tiled. Newly decorated inside. Also, some furniture. Immediate possession. **PRICE \$5,250**

OAK BAY—South of the Avenue. Semi-bungalow. Five rooms in main room. Splendid basement, furnace and garage. Nice garden. All fenced. Close to school and store. New blinds, etc. **PRICE \$8,300**

OAK BAY—This is a well-constructed stucco semi-bungalow of five rooms on ground floor. Two nice bedrooms. Good basement. Heating. Large lot near sea and transportation. Possession soon. **PRICE \$9,400**

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Colonial Style 2-Family Dwelling

LOCATION—Within 2 miles from City Hall close to Stanley Park. Low taxes. Convenient to transportation, schools, etc.

SETTING—High location among natural fir and oak trees, approx. 3.5 acres, with wonderful view of surrounding country and water. Grounds in lawn, rockeries, natural trees, with ample space for kitchen garden.

THIS HOME consists of two 3-room units, each with separate entrance, double garage attached, each suite has own fireplace, etc.

Plumbing—Best procurable. Includes colored bathroom fixtures in each suite, combination cream sinks in each kitchen, almost complete set of plumbing in basement, including toilet, sink, etc. Copper piping throughout, with copper domestic hot-water boiler in basement.

Heating—Hot water, with thermostat-controlled stoker.

This home was built under N.H.A. supervision and specifications and is a year old. Ideal setup for 2 families wishing to have a real home under a real roof. This is a really fine home, owner to occupy 1 suite and rent the other. Materials, setting, etc., of this property could not be duplicated today. Possession of both suites can be arranged.

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This is really an outstanding home of six modern rooms, including bedroom and bathroom. Unfinished. Entrance hall, large living-room with a grand fireplace, guest-size dining-room, large bright and airy modern kitchen. The den is finished with knotty pine. Coved ceilings and plastering, hardwood floors. This home is spicily hot-water heated, copper piping, lovely garden. **PRICE \$12,000**

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This variety shop handles a line of toys, gift cards, cosmetics, children's clothing and, in addition, features a well-stocked and widely read 1,500-volume lending library, including latest best sellers. Owner estimates about \$2,700 worth of stock, which is included in the VERY LOW FULL PRICE OF ONLY

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Gentleman's home of seven rooms, situated south of the Avenue, in a beautiful garden. On the main floor, a large living-room, dining-room and kitchen, full-size dining-room, den, and a beautifully finished knotty pine lounge front. Upstairs are three lovely large bedrooms with two bathrooms. In the gymnasium basement is a storage room, a laundry room, cedar-lined closets, and a H.V. automatic oil furnace. The exterior is stucco finished with double attached garage. Call at office for further details.

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Exceptionally fine Cedar Shake Bungalow of 7 rooms overlooking the water, consisting of large living-room, dining-room, kitchen, full-size dining-room, den, and a beautifully finished knotty pine lounge front. Upstairs are three lovely large bedrooms with two bathrooms. In the gymnasium basement is a storage room, a laundry room, cedar-lined closets, and a H.V. automatic oil furnace. The exterior is stucco finished with double attached garage. Call at office for further details.

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A splendid home of 6 years built on a 1/2 acre. Four large rooms, kitchen, oak floors, 4-piece bathroom. Lovely open fireplace. Garage in full basement. Wired for range. Beautifully furnished. Early possession. Nice lot 50x127. Fruit trees. Duroid roof. Other special features. **PRICE \$4,300**

A sweet property. **PRICE \$5,500**

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Six-room Stucco Semi-Bungalow. Six rooms down, concealed stairway to 3rd party finished room up. This house was built about one year ago and is of the finest construction, with hardwood floors throughout. **PRICE \$8,950**

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Tudor type home of 5 rooms down with 2 unfinished rooms up. This also is one of the finest built homes, situated on a corner lot in the best part of High Quadra. To anyone looking for a fine home, this bears inspection. **PRICE \$10,000**

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See MR. PAGE WILSON

Evenings, Call E 4114

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SPECIAL OFFERING—Attractive stucco house containing entrance hall, living-room, dining-room, kitchen, bathroom and two bedrooms. Up. Good location close to Esquimalt Road. **PRICE \$5,000**

WATERFRONT BUNGALOW—New listing. Very attractive four-room bungalow with bathroom. Magnificent view of Esquimalt Bay. Good cement basement with storage space for car. Ample water supply. Large screened-in veranda. **PRICE \$6,850**

See MR. BEASLEY

Evenings, E 3225

OAK BAY

A white stucco semi-bungalow of the older type, approx. 30 ft. frontage on a large lot, all in garden. Contains living-room, dining-room, kitchen, bathroom, and two bedrooms. Up. Three bedrooms, 3-piece bathroom, full basement, hot-water furnace. **PRICE \$9,450**

See MR. BEASLEY

Evenings, E 3225

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Home of 8 rooms, hot-water heated. Stucco and open inside and out. The four upstairs rooms are rented for \$32. Some furniture included. Four rooms for owner. Situated on a lovely lot, with room for another dwelling on the lot. **PRICE \$6,000**

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Dr. Carl To Study Seal Industry

Dr. C. Clifford Carl, director of the provincial museum here, has been invited by the Dominion Department of Fisheries to visit with one other Canadian the fur sealing grounds on the Pribilof Islands in Bering Sea.

Dr. Carl and Dr. George Prefontaine of the University of Montreal, will report on Canada's interest in this industry, which in 1945 was valued at \$5,000,000. Canada's share under international agreement last year was \$1,000,000.

Along on loan from the Provincial Department of Education, Dr. Carl will take motion pictures and gather other material for use in the department.

Each year fur seals congregate

on certain island of the Pribilof group to breed. A number of non-breeding seals are taken for their pelts.

Although fur seals do not "haul out" as a rule on Canadian territory they pass through British Columbia waters on their annual migration to and from the breeding grounds. Canada's share of the proceeds is made as payment for protection to fur seals while in Canadian waters.

Damage to both vehicles was reported by police Saturday afternoon when a streetcar and an automobile, both traveling south on Douglas Street, were in collision, between Pandora Avenue and Johnson Street.

Make Experiments With Lobster In Nanaimo District

Co-operating with the Dominion government, the Provincial government has set aside 55 acres of foreshore in a lagoon near Nanaimo for experimentation on whether a lobster industry can be established on the British Columbia coast.

A previous experiment had been attempted at Sooke about 20 years ago, George J. Alexander, deputy commissioner of fisheries for B.C., said.

So long as the lobsters, brought here from the Atlantic coast, remained in captivity they thrived, but when released they disappeared.

"There has been a feeling that possibly that experiment was not given the fullest scope," said Mr. Alexander. "Now was time given to study their breeding habits. It may be not enough lobsters were planted to overcome their natural enemies. The new experiment will be on a larger scale."

The new experiments are hoped to prove more definitely whether or not a lobster industry can be established on the Pacific coast.

Even if the experiments do prove a lobster industry here it will take 10 to 15 years to make the industry profitable by breeding enough lobsters, Mr. Alexander said.

Co-operating with the B.C. government will be the national Fisheries Research Board. The experiments at the lagoon near Nanaimo will aim at establishing:

1. Will lobsters live in coastal waters.
2. If so will they breed properly.
3. Are there natural enemies to prevent their expansion.

Boys Lead Police Chase Through Bush

Three boys who pleaded guilty in Juvenile Court today to theft of an automobile roused excitement in Saanich Sunday evening by leading police in a five-mile, two-hour chase from the Old West Saanich Road to Longlands Swamp, where they were arrested.

At 5:15 p.m. S. Tomczyk, Station Hotel, reported to city police his 1937 Oldsmobile sedan had been taken from outside the hotel. Almost at the same time, Saanich police called on city police for help in apprehending three boys who had left a car on the Old West Saanich Road.

For the next two hours, four Saanich policemen headed by Sgt. Eric Elwell and four city policemen headed by Sgt. Thomas Bannister trailed the boys through the bush. A number of civilians also were attracted to the chase. Finally the boys were located at Longlands Swamp in Colquitz, and were placed under arrest by Cpl. Jack Hamilton and Constable W. Mycock of the Saanich police.

Bear Seen On Malahat

A black bear, estimated to weigh about 90 pounds, stood in the road on the Malahat Sunday evening until Mr. and Mrs. R. H. Abbott and their four children started to get out of their car, and then leaped into the woods, Mrs. Abbott said today.

The bear appeared in the highway about a quarter of a mile north of the southern junction of the Mill Bay road, Mrs. Abbott said, and allowed the car to come within about three yards of it.

Cedar Hill—Mrs. J. M. McGee presided at the meeting of Cedar Hill P.T.A. Mrs. W. S. Morry gave the financial report and Mr. and Mrs. A. Cullen reported on the P.T.A. convention in Vancouver. A sum of \$15 was voted to the Solarium. Sports for children of the school will be held June 25 with Mrs. F. Genn, acting as convener.

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Hydrographic, Lighthouse Crews Not Yet Affected By Sea Strike

Local headquarters of the Canadian Seamen's Union (T.C.U.) reported today it had no plan for calling a strike of the crews of the Dominion government hydrographic survey ship, William J. Stewart, or the lighthouse tender Estevan, both of which make Victoria their headquarters.

E. Bahr, agent for the C.S.U., said he was awaiting instructions from the union's headquarters in the east. He expected word would be received by Tuesday.

Seamen organized by the C.S.U. were leaving ships on the Great Lakes today.

Also organized by the C.S.U. are employees of certain tugboat companies on this coast as well as ships of Park Steamships Ltd., which are being taken over by the Shipowners' Association. The union, said Mr. Bahr, had been informed by the Shipowners' Association that the collective bargaining contract made between the C.S.U. and Park Steamships would continue until a new agreement between the C.S.U. and the Ship Owners' Association had been reached. Deadline for

these negotiations is next September 15.

CREW QUARTERS OUTDATED
While conditions aboard ships on this coast were generally better than in the east, said Mr. Bahr, living quarters on some ships were outdated.

Men aboard the William J. Stewart, he said, had to sleep, eat and wash in the same quarters and the bunks were worse than those at Oakalla. Until recently, he said, men had only salt water for showers and washing.

Considerable improvement in the living conditions aboard the Estevan were effected when the lighthouse tender was in drydock last January, said Mr. Bahr.

Both ships were organized just recently.

Ship crews of the B.C. Coast Service of the C.P.R., Canadian National Railway steamships and Union Steamships are organized by the Seafarers' International Union of North America (A.F.L.) which is not linked with the strike action on the Great Lakes.

Delegation Asks Council Support For I.W.A. Strike

A delegation with T. A. Mitchell and F. J. Bevis as spokesmen, appeared before the City Council today to put the case of the I.W.A. strikers to the aldermen.

The details of the strikers' demands were summarized in the brief and it was pointed out that the Ford strikers at Windsor were awarded the check-off and that union security has been recommended by five out of every seven boards set up by the federal government to deal with this matter.

The province's building program "always hampered by shortages of materials is now practically at a standstill, with many good building trades mechanics being thrown out of employment," the brief continued.

"Many of these men are veterans," they concluded, "as are many of the I.W.A. we feel it to be a serious reflection on both our provincial and federal governments that they have failed to meet this situation with the promptness and consideration it deserves."

Letters were received by the council from the Victoria and District Trades and Labor Council and the International Brotherhood of Electrical Workers, both A.F. of L. affiliates, supporting the strike and asking the council to "lend every effort to bring about a speedy and satisfactory settlement."

R. W. Mayhew has answered the telegram sent by the council on the strike last week, and said he forwarded it to the Minister of Labor. "I assure you that I have been constantly in touch with the minister and am very disturbed over this situation," he concluded.

Full Production Canada's Future

Canada has a tremendous future and can take full advantage of it by going all out in production, according to J. B. Hayes, president of the Engineering Institute of Canada, who will address the Victoria branch in the Empress Hotel this evening.

Engineers would play a tremendous part in the field of production, he believed. He saw no reason for unemployment among Canadian engineers, although universities are at present filled with a large number of engineering students, including many veterans, who, Mr. Hayes said, were doing excellent work.

"They need have no fear of the future," Mr. Hayes said. For everyone he believed "there is no reason for pessimism and every reason for optimism."

In Mr. Hayes' opinion one of the main faults of engineers is they have been far too modest about themselves and it has resulted in lack of recognition of the tremendous works done by the engineers. "Ottawa has been a slave-driver to engineers," he condemned the comparatively low wages paid government engineers and hoped for a change in wage policy which he believed would cause provinces and municipalities in turn to pay their engineers better salaries.

Canadian engineers, lured by high wages, were being stolen away from Canadian employment by the U.S., he said.

During his year of office as president of the institute, Mr. Hayes proposes to meet and talk to the members of the branches throughout Canada.

Mayor Asks Mayhew To Help Navy Get Buildings For Arena

Mayor Percy George has written R. W. Mayhew, M.P., asking his support in getting buildings for the ice-skating arena for naval personnel at Esquimalt, so that the refrigeration equipment already purchased by the men can be housed.

In his letter, which is written on behalf of naval personnel at Esquimalt, Mayor George pointed out that the canteen committee owns the necessary refrigeration equipment but "as yet authority has not been given for the acquisition of the buildings desired, which are now held by War Assets Corporation."

He stressed that there are over 1,000 new ratings at Esquimalt, a large percentage of them from eastern Canada and "these youngsters all expect the ice arena to be reconstructed, ice hockey being their favorite sport."

Mayor George said "our recreational facilities in this area are limited and if the Navy could get its own ice arena it would be a definite asset to this whole area, apart from benefits to naval personnel."

Next Year's May 24 Celebrations To Be Bigger And Better

The strong support and help given by organizations and individuals and the thousands who thronged to the four-day May 24 celebrations has more than accomplished the aim of the committee which was to regain Victoria's old-time position in respect to May 24 celebrations, Mr. F. Hunter, chairman of the Greater Victoria May 24 celebration committee, said today.

"This can be taken as a mandate to continue the work," he declared in expressing gratification for the "magnificent support" given. "And an immediate start on plans for the 1947 celebrations, to make them even better than this year's, is assured."

The celebrations concluded Sunday with a concert staged in Beacon Hill Park by the Arion Club which was under the leadership of B.C. Bracewell, and attended by several thousand people. At the same time a Chinese display at Fisgard Street.

The Naval display Saturday night was one of the highlights of the celebration, featuring precision squad drill, physical training drill, high box display, field gun competition with a naval band in attendance.

Intoxication Costs \$215 In Bail, Fines

Intoxication during the holiday week-end cost 13 persons a total of \$215 in city police court today. Four Indians pleaded guilty to having been intoxicated and were fined \$10 each, with the option of three days in jail. Five failed to appear to answer similar charges and bail of \$10 was estreated in each case.

A woman who pleaded guilty to having been in a public place while intoxicated and to having been previously convicted, was fined \$50 or 10 days in jail. Bail of \$25 was estreated in three other cases.

Magistrate H. C. Hall fined Arthur Gibbons, \$50, and costs Thursday in Saanich Police Court after Gibbons had pleaded guilty to a charge of failing to provide food and shelter for two cats. The charge was laid by the S.P.C.A.

Town Topics

Annual meeting of the Kipling Society will be held at 301 Union Building Tuesday evening at 8.

Credit Union Navy Clys will hold a directors' meeting Tuesday at 8 in the Y.M.C.A. lecture room.

Oak Bay has several men on the job controlling caterpillars, the City Council was informed today.

Victoria High School will hold its school graduation exercises in the school auditorium the evening of June 7.

City Council has been asked to investigate an application from Miss Adene Campbell to operate a home to care for eight underprivileged people at 27 Olympian Avenue.

R. W. Mayhew has written the City Council promising to place the matter of obtaining a naval and military band for Victoria before the Minister of National Defence at the first opportunity.

The public works committee recommended that two street crossings be approved, Ald. J. D. Hunter said today, one at 742 Cormorant Street, and one at 619 Belleville Street.

A burglar who broke into the provincial government vaults on Topaz Avenue by breaking a door panel took two fire extinguishers, two axes, a hoe, two rubber mats, a hot plate and a clock, city police said today.

Investigating a report two men were trying to enter the C.N.R. freight sheds early Sunday morning, police found the glass of a door broken near the lock. A window above the door also had been broken.

Bobby Bowman, John Broger and Don McCrossan, members of the Haven of Rest program heard from Los Angeles, are visiting Victoria, and will address a meeting of young people in the Victoria High School auditorium tonight at 8.

City police today reported a safe had been blown at the Club Sirocco, View Street, between 3 a.m. and 3 p.m. Sunday. The building was entered, police said, by jimmying a window, and the safe - blowers, apparently in search of money, also jimmyed open a cigarette cabinet.

The City of Winnipeg has written the City Council asking support of a resolution requesting the Dominion government to re-institute price ceilings, on the necessities of life, where such have been removed, and to continue same as long as there is a scarcity of such commodities on the market.

The electrical inspector's office at the City Hall has written the City Council supporting the request of the "Electric Workers' Union for efficiency examinations for master and journeyman electrical workers, because the increasing number of electrical installations has multiplied the work of the inspection department.

Kenneth T. Bayers was found guilty in city police court today of dangerous driving and was remanded to Tuesday for sentence. Police Sgt. Harry Mercer testified he had seen a car driven by Bayers skid into the pedestrian zone on the east side of the Quadra Street-Hillside Avenue intersection after the brakes had been applied, causing a pedestrian to jump for safety. Bayers said he had swerved to miss a truck.

Claims \$10,000 General Damages

General damages amounting to \$10,000 were asked by Kathleen Brackner in a suit which opened in Supreme Court here today against Margaret Rhodes carrying on business as the Beacon Taxi. Also named as defendants were George Haslam, Cecil Rhodes and William Heller.

The suit arose out of an accident on Craigflower Road in April, 1945, in which the plaintiff alleges she received serious injuries. She states that Haslam drove a cab in which she was a passenger at an excessive rate of speed striking a telephone pole and wrecking the car. Injuries listed by the plaintiff include fractured hip, broken pelvis bone, severe bruises, shock and nervous injuries.

P. J. Sinnott represents Miss Brackner. Norman Whittaker, K.C., is counsel for the defendants.

Frank Shandley Promoted

Frank Shandley, deputy assessor for Victoria district for the provincial government, has been appointed assessor, succeeding Thomas Leeming, who has retired on superannuation after 30 years' service with the provincial government.

Mr. Shandley, a native son of Victoria has also been in the assessor's office for 30 years, having started as an office boy.

George MacDonald Re-elected Head Of K. Of C. In B.C.

George MacDonald of Victoria was re-elected by acclamation Saturday afternoon to the office of state deputy, B.C. state council, Knights of Columbus, at the 30th state convention of the K. of C.

All the other officers were re-elected to office. They were: T. J. McCloskey, past state deputy, New Westminster; B. J. McCabe, state secretary, Vancouver; J. J. Pavie, state treasurer, Kelowna; R. E. Mulvihill, state advocate, Trail; Leo S. O'Brien, state warden, Kimberley, and the following district deputies: Frank MacKinnon, Vancouver; C. F. O'Connell, Kamloops; E. I. Fornell, Nelson, and Tom Sweeney, Kimberley. Father L. D. LeClair, Duncan, was appointed state deputy by Mr. MacDonald.

Delegates approved the \$1,000,000 K. of C. educational fund for Canadian and U.S. children whose fathers were disabled or killed during the war.

The Father A. E. Leonard class was held Sunday for exemplification of degrees of 28 new members of the K. of C. in Victoria.

In the evening a banquet was held at the Empress Hotel when 250 were present.

In a banquet address, Mr. MacDonald stressed the necessity for rehabilitation work for returned men and suggested all K. of C. councils have rehabilitation councils to assist veterans in any way possible.

At the head table were: Premier and Mrs. John Hart, Mayor and Mrs. Percy George, Bishop John C. Cody, Mr. and Mrs. MacDonald, F. I. Doherty, Master of the Fourth Degree in B.C. and Yukon, and Mrs. Doherty; Joshua Smith, Grand Knight of the Victoria K. of C. council, and Mrs. Smith; Frank McKinnon, district deputy for Vancouver; Monsignor A. B. Wood and Father A. E. Leonard, Victoria.

Mr. Smith gave the address of welcome at the banquet and was followed by a welcome to the city by Mayor George and a welcome to B.C. by Premier Hart.

The next convention will be held in Nelson.

Drill Team Invited To Oregon Capitol

Victoria Girls' Drill Team has received an invitation to lunch June 6 at the Oregon state capitol of Salem from Hon. Maurice Hudson, state assembly, Norman Foster, drill team manager, said today.

The girls will meet government officials there and give a performance in front of the state capitol.

The girls will first go to the Portland Rose Festival June 5 to attend the coronation ceremony.

On Thursday, the team will attend a reception by the mayor of Portland, which will be followed by entertainment by the Portland Chamber of Commerce.

The team will then proceed to Salem with a police escort, returning to Portland in the evening to perform in the Multnomah Stadium.

On Friday, the girls will take part in the festival's parade, and in the evening, attend a concert where John Charles Thomas will perform.

On Saturday morning, they will perform at the Grand Bowl, and in the evening at the Multnomah Stadium again.

On Sunday, they will perform at Pensula Park, leaving Portland for Victoria at 5 in the afternoon.

Chiang's Forces Drive North; Clash At Harbin Possible

NANKING (AP)—Chiang Kai-shek's forces pushed north today toward a possible new battle with Chinese Communists at Harbin, Manchuria, while Gen. George C. Marshall prepared the groundwork for reopening of peace negotiations by the Generalissimo.

Dispatches to independent and pro-government newspapers place government troops in the vicinity of Tehwei, 90 miles southwest of Communist-held Harbin. Tehwei is 60 miles northeast of Changchun, Manchurian capital city retaken easily by Chiang's forces last Thursday as the Communists withdrew.

Recapture of Changchun and the renewal of direct negotiations between opposing factions brought the optimistic prediction from the Peiping newspaper Hsin Min Pao that a general truce would be arranged by Tuesday.

All observers agreed, however, that much will depend on Chiang's next move. He and Madame Chiang were expected to return today from conferences with Chiang's generals at Mukden.

The Communists Yenan radio declared that the "feeling for nation-wide peace and democracy

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by Chinese at home and overseas
mounted with the growing civil
war hostilities of "the past
month."
Gen. Marshall, special United
States envoy to China, conferred
for 2½ hours Sunday with Gen.
Chou En-lai, chief negotiator for
the Communists. He also talked
with Premier T. V. Soong, pre-
sumably on a projected \$500,000,
1000 import-export loan to China.

Ward Two, Victoria Liberal
Association, will hold a monthly
meeting at 8 Tuesday night at
Liberal Headquarters, 536
Broughton Street. Jim Anderson,
secretary, has requested all mem-
bers to attend as at this meeting,
last of the season, plans may be
prepared for winter activities.


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